

Abraham Lincoln foretold the condition we now face and clearly stated the principle to which all public and legitimate business is

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.







# PUTY HAD ED HIS DEATH

Correspondent of the  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
Sept. 1.—J. H.  
n, the Deputy Sheriff  
latest Herrin disor-  
ported a Deputy by  
several months  
igned to duties in Her-  
pointment aroused bit-  
from the klan-inspired  
to the Sheriff. At  
following the killing of  
of Herrin, Allison  
a witness, and later,  
arguing murder sworn  
four reputed klan-  
turned over to Allison

## 1800 PAYROLL AT BAKERY OFFICE

Two Well-Known Police  
Characters Sought as  
Principals in Maneval  
Co. Robbery.

## MEN WORK IN PLAIN VIEW FROM STREET

One Complains That  
Amount Is "Hell of a  
Little Money for Five  
Minutes' Work."

Although the police believe they know the identity of the two men who took the major parts in an \$118 payroll holdup at the Maneval Bread and Baking Co., South Broadway and Lami street, at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, they have not yet picked up the two suspects wanted. From the descriptions given of the men and the positions with which the robbery was carried out, the police believe two well-known police characters were the principals in the robbery.

E. F. Maneval, vice-president of the company, was talking over a desk telephone in the office, seeking to get an order from a restaurant keeper, when a short, lean youth and a taller, fat man stroled in through the Lami street entrance.

He hardly noticed them until the short one curtly ordered him to "hang up."

"Wait a minute, I'm trying to get an order from a customer," said Maneval, not yet realizing that a holdup was under way.

"Well, make it snappy," said the fourth, drawing a revolver and thrusting it in Maneval's face. "And talk business only."

Maneval followed instructions carefully, got the order, hung up, and was ordered to open the safe. He protested he didn't know the combination.

"Friend Wants to See You."

The youth was threatening to "blow you clear out of here" when Maneval's brother, Leslie, secretary treasurer, stroled in from the bread room and was also held up. The fat robber then looked into the bread room, saw Gustav Maneval, the president, busy there, and called, "Come here, a friend wants to see you."

The unsuspecting president entered to find himself trapped also. He retained a grasp on the door handle, the robbers put their revolvers in their coat pockets and ordered the three Maneval brothers to keep their hands down, "take seats in chairs and apt as if nothing unusual was happening. The taller is in plain view from Lami street.

Gustav Maneval was then made to open the safe. As he was working the combination, two wakened officers for the company, Oliver Kline and Arthur Schneider, came to the office for a drink of water, and were forced to lounge around the window sill in casual attitudes.

Ask About Amount.

After obtaining the money in the safe from Gustav Maneval, within five minutes after they entered the place, so smoothly had they carried out the robbery, the smaller holdup man asked what the amount was.

Maneval replied, "About \$2000," and the robber remarked, "That's a hell of a little money for five minutes' work."

The robbers left by an alley entrance, after marching their captives back with them and then ordering them to return slowly to the office.

The police believe the robbers drove away in a Dodge touring car, that a companion kept standing at Lami and Seventh streets during the robbery. Miss Mabel Muls, of 2355 South Ninth street, said four men drove up in the car and that three walked down the street behind her as she passed the bakery, making "kidding remarks" to her before they stopped and the taller and fat ones went inside. The third man, who was also seen from the window by Gustav Maneval, remained outside, apparently as the "lookout."

The money, which was insured, was intended for today's payroll at the bakery, had been taken from a bank Saturday, as was the company's custom. E. F. Maneval said today that the custom would be followed no longer.

## PERSONS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Woman, Occupied by Family, Is Overturned.

A light sedan occupied by Louis R. 2528 South Second street, his wife, Frieda, and their twin 3-year-old daughters, Vera and Verianna, was upset yesterday and its occupants were thrown to the street when it hit a ditch at Kingshighway Park and Kingshighway avenue, averred his mother suddenly.

Vera, the most seriously injured, had three ribs cracked and they were later amputated. The other daughter and the mother suffered cuts and bruises.

# La Follette in Radio Speech Outlines His Program

Continued from Page One.

has been permitted to employ the powers of the Government itself to encroach upon the liberties, prosperity and happiness of all.

"The Progressives have entered this campaign to convert that system, which a majority have indicated by public opinion. It is proper that we should come with a bill of particulars in our indictment. Exactly what do we mean by the system?

Cites Various Monopolies.

"We mean the combination, which rules the coal industry of this country, which fixes the price of coal to the consumer, which has baffled the Federal Trade Commission in its lawful effort to ascertain the facts regarding its profits and costs and production and which under the last Democratic administration was aided by the Department of Justice in an attempt to crush the lawful organization of the miners in that industry."

"We mean the sugar monopoly which has its representatives on the Tariff Commission, which prevented that commission from promptly reporting a reduction in the tariff duties on sugar and which, under the false pretense that it was protecting the sugar beet farmers, used the tariff to increase the price of sugar to the public, with the active aid of the President, the cabinet and the members of Congress."

"We mean the oil monopoly, which dictates prices on gasoline and oil throughout the land. It strangles independent business enterprise by cut-throat competition. It resorted to outright corruption of a member of the President's cabinet to wrest the naval oil reserves from the public domain. It has systematically defied the laws and the courts of this country for a generation and through its agents, has for many years contributed large sums of money to both Republican and Democratic campaign funds."

Policy of Deflation.

"We mean the banking combine which, through its control of the Federal Reserve Board, arbitrarily fixes interest rates and controls credit in the interest of the big monopoly systems. It inflated four years ago a policy of deflation, causing a shrinkage in farm prices since 1920 of more than \$15,000,000,000 and a loss to the farmer in the value of their land and other property of more than \$20,000,000,000."

"We mean the transportation monopoly which obtained through the Department of Justice, under this administration an injunction placing more than 400,000 men under the ban of the law, which dictated to Congress the terms of the so-called 'railroad law' enacted in 1920, which has been powerful enough to prevent the proper enforcement in the public interest of regulatory laws enacted by Congress and which has escaped prosecution for flagrant violations of the law through its official connections with the Democratic and Republican parties."

Growth of Monopoly Power.

"These are only a few of the combinations which go to make up the monopoly system, which is protected by certain laws and by the failure to enforce others and whose power is now so great that both of the old parties have become merely the instrument of its will."

"These monopolies each having acquired economic control by combinations in its own field were drawn together by common interest. They early saw the vital importance of the control of Government."

"They built up a perfect political system. The system controls the Government at Washington. It contributes the millions expended in the national campaigns by both political parties."

"It elects the President and the Congress. It makes and administers the laws. Year by year, through these laws, enacted by an obedient Congress—administered by a pliant President and enforced by an appointed court—the system augments its power and the enormous wealth of its groups."

No Relief in Old Parties.

"The Republican and Democratic parties come to the people in this campaign and tell them that it is useless to attempt to curb the exactions of this system upon the public. The Republican party asks the people to forget the teachings of the wisest men in the history of that party—of Lincoln, Sherman, Garfield and others."

"The Democratic party has repudiated and abandoned the policies upon which Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1912, on the

# La Follette in Radio Speech Outlines His Program

open pledge that he would free the Government from control by private monopoly. The message of the Republican and Democratic parties today is a message of despair. In it the American people find no ray of hope for relief from the burdens which oppress them.

"But the people have found a great hope, and that hope is in the progressive movement. We have enlisted in this campaign to restore this Government to the service of the public, to secure for the laborer and producer in all lines a greater share of the product of his toil, while protecting the consumer against the trust-fixer prices on all he buys, and to drive out of the government of Washington the corrupting influences now so dominant there."

"I am a candidate at this time for the same reason that in the past I have been a candidate for Governor of Wisconsin and for United States Senator. I believe that if the people can once regain control of the authority of government we can stem the tide toward economic absolutism. Although we cannot undo in a day the evils which the Republican and Democratic administrations have done in a generation, I am convinced it lies within the power of a progressive administration to achieve immediate and substantial results in the interest of the people."

"As a candidate, I shall be guided by but one purpose in this campaign. I intend to tell the American people exactly what has been going on in Washington during the past 18 years of my service in the progressive movement as a member of the United States Senate. In that time, I believe I have been in a position to observe the influence behind certain of the enactments of Congress and the enactments of the executive branch of the Government which are of the deepest significance to the public. I shall speak out plainly, upon my own responsibility as an American citizen, guided by the best of my conscience, and I shall not shrink from the truth as I see it."

Unmoved by Charges.

"Let me say at the outset that I am not concerned by charges that the progressive citizenship movement in this country is bent on radical and destructive ends which are subversive of the government and constitution of this country. I have observed that the man who is willing to fight in the public interest is denounced as a 'dangerous radical' or a 'foolish visionary' while he who becomes the willing servant of selfish, special interest soon establishes a reputation as a sound, courageous, constructive statesman. The American people are intelligent enough to perceive the bases of this distinction."

"Nothing is so safe in a political campaign as to generalize about 'honesty' and to treat the importance of it in public office as a new discovery, unless it be commend as a virtue the frugality most of us practice as a necessity because we are the victims of the monopoly system fostered and promoted by both the Democratic and Republican parties."

"A quarter of a century ago, when the unprivileged common people of Wisconsin set out to free their State from the corporate interests which then controlled it, through a corrupt political machine, we were denounced as 'destructive Socialists' and 'revolutionaries.' We drove the corporations out of politics and enacted the first general primary law adopted in this country. We collected honest taxes from the railroads and other great interests on the same basis as from the farmers and home owners. Without displacing their service or reducing their legitimate profits, we forced the railroads to reduce their rates and to give equal service to all shippers and to base their charges on an honest valuation of their property, without rebates and without discrimination."

Wisconsin's Experience.

"Each of these measures of simple justice was met, in turn, with the same charge of 'radicalism' which is being hurled against the progressive program today and for the same reason. Then, as now, the progressives offered a definite, concrete reason of public policies, which were thoroughly practical, which could be readily and effectively applied under the Constitution in the public interest, and which were destructive only of unjust and dishonest special privileges."

"I did not hesitate to use both the legislative and the executive powers of the State of Wisconsin to protect the public from the exactions of organized greed. Not one of the progressive laws which

# La Follette in Radio Speech Outlines His Program

we enacted in Wisconsin has since been repealed. Most of them have served as models for similar laws in many of the States of the Union. Under progressive government, Wisconsin has preserved for its citizenship even in the face of the policies of Republican and Democratic national administrations, a prosperity which all classes of the people and all the business interests of the State have shared. Wisconsin stands today as a monument to the soundness and equity of the principles of progressive government which were advocated and refuted by those spokesmen for special interests who would deceive the American people as to the true aims and purposes of the progressive movement in this campaign."

"I am advocating today the same principles of Government which I have defended in Wisconsin and the United States Senate for more than a quarter of a century. If I have advanced any new or additional remedy for existing evils, it is only because it has been rendered necessary to keep pace with the developments of the enemies of the people."

"When the farmer in this country receives an average of only 40 cents on the dollar paid by the city consumer for farm products, while the farmer of Denmark receives an average of 80 cents, it must be recognized that our present marketing system is indefensible. I am convinced that a Progressive administration, free from the control of the interests which invariably profit at the expense of both the farmer and the consumer, could aid the farmers of every section in establishing a co-operative system; free from the control of the Government, which would afford them every advantage in marketing their products at a fair rate above the cost of production."

"I deplore the efforts which are being made in this campaign by those who would perpetuate the present inequitable conditions to provoke class prejudice between the farmers and the wage-earners of the country. I do not claim that the interests of the farmer and the industrial centers are always identical, but I do maintain their prosperity and happiness and economic freedom are menaced by a common foe and that they must take common political action to meet it."

Let me say to you farmers, that the greatest opportunity to regain your independence that has presented itself in generations will be lost if you fail to grasp the hands which are extended to you today from the workers of the nation."

The farmers driven from the soil at the rate of more than 1,000,000 a year under the present administration, can earn their bread only in competition with the wage-earners of the nation. An annual reduction in the number of producers on the farm inevitably means a decreased production of food, lower wages, higher prices, stagnant business and widespread discontent."

Old Parties Evasive.

"What have the Republican and Democratic parties to offer to remedy the evils that have arisen under the respective administrations and as a result of their policies?"

"They offer nothing. They evade the issue. They seek to divert the attention of the voters in this country from the domestic issue to the conditions abroad. They point to Europe and say: 'There lies the solution.' No one has greater sympathy for Europe than I. With my own eyes I have seen the conditions there and my heart has been deeply moved. No one is readier to lend aid and every moral influence in assisting stricken Europe to her feet than I, but I refuse to be deceived or to assist in deceiving the American people."

"I do not intend at this time to discuss the many absurdities involved in the Democratic and Republican proposals for the revival of Europe nor to deal now with questions of foreign policy. I merely want to call your attention to this fundamental fact. The original source of the Democratic and Republican plans respecting Europe is the same. That source is the well-known banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. The connections of this banking house with the first of the old parties and with the leaders of those parties are close and intimate and confidential. The so-

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called Daves plan is merely the Morgan plan.

"It has been hoped by our opponents to divert attention of the American people from the corruption in their own government and from the evil forces to which it is a prey, by talking about European conditions and urging that upon conditions there our prosperity, particularly agricultural prosperity, depends. The truth is that the opportunity to stabilize American agriculture lies in the development of a home market that can absorb American products at American prices. This means a population paid well enough to consume the normal production of food and raw material. This is not true today."

Decline in Bread Consumption.

"Official statistics of the Department of Agriculture show that the consumption per capita of such staple food as bread is very much less than it was a few years ago. The reason is obvious. Bread prices have remained at the level of war prices, while the price of wheat has fallen far below the cost of production. It means that there are many people in the United States today who are hungry for bread and who if they had the price would buy it and thus consume the farmers' wheat."

"Development of the home market for the products of agriculture means a better, a more just, a more equitable distribution of wealth and a better and more stable market."

"That is what we will have as soon as the great powers of the Government are placed in the hands of men who mean to see that they are used to overthrow the system and stop further unjust encroachments upon those who are today suffering."

"In attaining this end we shall not trespass either upon property rights or human rights. We shall respect both."

"I have not attempted in this address to cover all the issues of the campaign. Indeed, that would be impossible in a single address. I avail myself in this, my first attempt, to say to the people of the country that I regard the Progressive cause as fortunate in the support which Senator Burton K. Wheeler brings to it. His ability, his integrity and his courage have been thoroughly tested. Two years ago, he came out of the West a comparatively unknown man. He did not require long service to demonstrate his great insight and his high moral courage. He saw to the very roots of our troubles and struck at the evils a swift and deadly blow. In his short term he has achieved fame as a valiant leader in the great cause for clean and honest government."

"I do not doubt that the American people in November will bring to proper account the administration which has subjected Senator Wheeler to persecution under cover of the law while permitting to remain unpunished the men whose corruption of the public service he has exposed."

"We shall not be able overnight to correct the abuses and remedy the wrongs which have developed through so many years. The progressive cause and will, however, and I wish to emphasize this—if entrusted with power speedily remove the burdens that have been placed upon the mass of the people through the unjust legislation I have mentioned, such as the Forney-McCumber act, the Esch-Cummins act and other ill-advised laws."

"We can and will also immediately ameliorate the hardships from which the people are suffering through the failure to enact such remedial legislation as recently proposed by the progressives and defeated in the joint action of the Democratic and Republican parties, such as the farm-bill measures, the Howell-Barkley bill in the interest of labor, and a readjustment of the tax schedules, so as to place the greater burden of taxation upon the great inheritances and large incomes and correspondingly relieve from taxation the man with small income and lesser fortune, thus releasing large sums of money for use in productive enterprises. We believe that by these measures and others the unemployment which is increasing at an alarming rate will be corrected and labor find a ready market for its service."

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# SIX SURVIVORS OF WRECKED SHIP RESCUED AFTER 4 DAYS

Members of Hathaway's Crew Found Floating on Skyline of Schooner.

By the Associated Press.  
EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Six survivors of the four-masted auxiliary schooner Samuel W. Hathaway, wrecked at sea Tuesday in a storm that swept the Atlantic seaboard, were picked up today by the steamship Southern Cross, bound for New York, at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

The rescued sailors were found floating atop of the schooner's skyline, where they had existed for four days eating such flying fish as they snared and drinking water that they caught in their hats. The men were suffering severely from their experiences.

The Southern Cross is due in New York today.

The Hathaway's sailors reported that the schooner's engine and one sailor were drowned and Captain Elliot of the Hathaway was last seen Tuesday night clinging to a raft.

The Hathaway was bound from Charleston, S. C., toward New Bedford, Mass., for San Juan, P. R. It was owned by Crowell & Thurlow of Boston.

## CLERGYMAN, 72, KILLS SELF IN GARAGE WITH KNIFE

Oklahoma Pastor Left Letter Denying Charges Recently Made Attacking His Character.

By the Associated Press.  
DURANT, Ok., Sept. 1.—The Rev. J. G. Miller, 72 years old, pastor of one of the largest churches here, was found in his garage with his throat cut a few minutes before the hour for morning services yesterday. A pocket knife belonging to him was lying at his side.

The Rev. Mr. Miller left a letter addressed to his wife, daughter and son, in which he denied charges against his character which had been made recently.

## LONG LOST HISTORIES FOUND

Livy Books, Missing 1500 Years, Copyright 1924, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York World.

ROME, Sept. 1.—The missing books of the Latin historian, Livy, which have been lost for 1500 years, are reported found. Of the 142 "Annals" of Livy, only 35 have been extant heretofore. The first news of the discovery was given in the Revue Indo-Grec-Italica, a few days ago, revealing that the discovery had been made 20 months ago by a Neapolitan, Doctor Maglio di Martino Fusco.

Fusco is transcribing the books at a villa in Capri and refuses to be disturbed by inquirers about details of the discovery. As soon as he has completed his transcription of books 11 to 20 he will submit his find to the Italian Royal Academy and it will be made public. It is believed he found the manuscripts in one of the many suppressed convents of Naples, where the monks of these houses have hidden the manuscripts. The discovery is so great that time has not yet been found to catalogue them all.

Congress, which have already been fully debated, carefully considered and their merits fully established. "Our faith is in democracy. Upon that faith we enter this contest, determined to restore their Government to the American people and as far as humanly possible to establish economic justice throughout our land."

"We can and will also immediately ameliorate the hardships from which the people are suffering through the failure to enact such remedial legislation as recently proposed by the progressives and defeated in the joint action of the Democratic and Republican parties, such as the farm-bill measures, the Howell-Barkley bill in the interest of labor, and a readjustment of the tax schedules, so as to place the greater burden of taxation upon the great inheritances and large incomes and correspondingly relieve from taxation the man with small income and lesser fortune, thus releasing large sums of money for use in productive enterprises. We believe that by these measures and others the unemployment which is increasing at an alarming rate will be corrected and labor find a ready market for its service."

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# DIVER FINDS BODY IN SWIMMING POOL

Fred Winter Apparently Drowned, but No One Saw Him Disappear.

The body of Fred Winter, 24 years old, of 2012 Angelica street, was found in the Lorelei Natatorium, 4525 Olive street, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday when Ralph Gaskin, 45 of 5623 Enright avenue, encountered it under eight feet of water after a dive from a spring board.

Gaskin scrambled to the surface and called a life guard, who recovered the body. Dr. Ralph Bailey of 4541 Washington boulevard, who was summoned immediately, pronounced the man dead but a pulmoner was brought from Firehouse No. 19 and used for an hour and a half in an effort to resuscitate the victim. It's employment, however, proved futile.

Immediately pronounced the man dead, but a pulmoner was brought from Firehouse No. 19 and used for an hour and a half in an effort to resuscitate the victim. It's employment, however, proved futile.

No one in the pool could be found who knew the man or who saw him disappear. Dr. Bailey said death apparently was caused by drowning. No bruises or marks were found on the body to strengthen a theory, held at first, that he had struck his head on the bottom when diving.

While attempts to revive the drowned man were being made, the police opened his locker in quest of articles that might assist in identification. In pockets of his clothing they found cards bearing his name and in the street in front found a Ford coupe bearing a license issued to Winter. Identification was made at 10:10 last night by an uncle, E. H. de Liniers, of 5518 Joseph avenue, St. Louis County.

Winter, who was an automobile salesman, employed by the Eagle Motor Truck Corporation, 6140 Barmter avenue, lived with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Winter, at the Angelica street address. Inquiry there disclosed that he left home early yesterday afternoon to take his mother to the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Puetter, 17 Circle drive, Riverview Garden, and had expressed his intention of spending the remainder of the afternoon at the Lorelei Natatorium.

The drowning of Winter caused abrupt cancellation of baptismal ceremonies in the pool today by the International Bible Students' Association, which has headquarters in the Lorelei Building. About 150 members of the organization had gathered for the services at 8 a. m. today when attention was called to the fatality of yesterday by a negro candidate for baptism, who refused to enter the water. Without effecting further plans the assemblage dispersed.

Get 5% ON SAVINGS at the Industrial Savings Trust Co. 714 Chicago Street

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everybody, every day.

eat Post's Bran Flakes

The right way to skin beauty

EVERY skin will respond to correct treatment, but don't overlook that word correct—it means the difference between good and bad skin.

In addition to being unsurpassed for general toilet use, Resinol Soap, aided by Resinol Ointment improves poor complexion. Blotches, roughness, redness, pimples, and even the most serious itching, smarting skin disorders gradually disappear when the Resinol treatment is used.

Ask your druggist today for Resinol Soap and Ointment and use them as directed. Within a week you will begin to notice a difference in your skin.

RESINOL

For Performance the Jewett Six Excels Every Other Car in the Same Price Class

You cannot get a better performing automobile than the Jewett, other than the Jewett, for many hundreds of dollars more. The Jewett will outperform competitive makes on the hills, will outspeed them on the level, will ride more smoothly and faster, will give more power and more economy to weight. The Jewett price is \$1195 delivered in St. Louis for the touring car. Try a ride in the Jewett to discover how satisfactorily a good car can run.

Bring Us the Invoice for Your 1923 or Ford and Then Try a Ride in the J.

Newell Motor Jeffers

Resinol Soap and Ointment

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## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily and 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday.

## Boys' \$1.25 Blouses

Special  
Tuesday... \$1

Boys' attached collar K. & E. and K. & S. Blouses of color-fast percale and madras shirting in neat patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Second Floor

An Opportunity to Increase the Comforts of Your Home at a Saving!!

## \$400 Mohair Suites

Three Pieces—Offered Tuesday at.....

Large or small arm Suites consisting of davenport, chair and wing chair—and featuring loose cushions and carved mahogany finished bases. From one of America's best makers of excellent Furniture.

**\$295**

### \$500 and \$600 Mohair Suites

Suite consists of davenport and chair with solid mahogany bases—loose down cushions—and extra pillows. The cushions are reversible. Special.....

**\$395**

### \$60 Overstuffed Chairs

Club Chairs with high backs, loose cushions and broad arms. Extremely comfortable—ideal for the home. Limited quantity; specially priced at.....

**\$39.50**

### \$800 Dining Suites

Special at..... **\$595**

These Suites are made of walnut and include 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair. Unusually design—Grand Rapids make.

### \$775 Bedroom Suites

Six Pieces..... **\$615**

Twin beds, dresser, chiffonette, vanity and bench—artistically designed and skillfully executed by leading furniture makers. These Suites constitute most extraordinary offerings.

### \$400 Dining Suites

Complete at..... **\$295**

66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table, 5 chairs and one arm chair. Dull rub finish—Italian style. Pieces will also be sold separately if so desired.

### \$450 Bedroom Suites

Special at..... **\$335**

Suite consisting of bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, wardrobe and large three-drawer vanity. All exterior of walnut. Very beautiful Suites of the most correct design. Seventh Floor

Tuesday—You May Save on Beautiful Imported

## Irish Point Curtains

**\$7.50 Value.**  
Pair..... **\$5.85**

Handsome indeed are these Irish Point Curtains, decorated with laces and appropriate for either living or dining rooms—an exceptional group from which you will want to choose.

### \$3.75 Curtains

White, ivory or beige lace curtains with overlaid, scalloped edges. Special at, pair..... **\$2.85**

### Drapery Fabrics

44-inch wide artificial silks in plain, figured and striped patterns; for doors or windows. Special at, yard..... **\$1.50**

### \$2.75 and \$3.50 Curtains

White and ivory tinted Curtains of mercerized marquisette with wide Cluny lace edges. Special, pair..... **\$1.95**

Fifth Floor

## Continuing This Very Unusual Offer of Junior Lamps

\$40 Value—Complete for

**\$27.50**

Junior Floor Lamps of the newest type, graceful in design and beautifully made. Two-light style, with shades fashioned of choice silks and Georgettes, finished with six-inch silk fringes. If you seek a new Lamp, by all means take advantage of this saving Tuesday.

### \$50 Floor Lamps

Bridge and Junior style Lamps, in one and two light adjustable bracket style, with shades of silk and Georgette, mounted on wire frames and finished with 6-inch silk fringes, complete..... **\$35**

Fifth Floor



## Special Tuesday— "American Beauty" Irons

**\$7.50 Value**  
**\$5.95**

Housewives in need of new Electric Irons should avail themselves of this offer, for "American Beauty" Irons are well known for their excellence. The 6 1/2-lb. size—every iron fully guaranteed.

This Offer is for Tuesday Only

Basement Gallery

## Please the Kiddy With One of These \$3.98 Mama Dolls

Offered Tuesday at..... **\$3.25**

Attractive Dolls that can say "mama" and can walk; have composition head, arms and legs, and are dressed in dainty frocks, caps, shoes and stockings.

**\$7.75 Autos**—with motor-meter, bumper and rubber tires..... **\$5.50**

**\$3.95 Scooters**—with roller-bearing disc wheels and brake foot board..... **\$2.79**

**\$12.95 Velocipedes**—ball bearing, and adjustable rubber tires..... **\$9.95**

Basement Gallery

## A Real Event for the Radio Fan— Sale of Radio Sets



"ZR-4" Transcontinental 3-Tube Type

**\$49.75**

**\$19.75 Cash, \$10 Month**

Each of these Sets includes genuine RCA-UV-201A tubes, batteries, loud speaker, antenna equipment, etc. Small and compact, measuring 14x7x9 inches.

There is nothing more to buy! These Sets are in every way COMPLETE!

Sixth Floor

Tuesday, Select the Well-Known

## "Surety" Motor Oil

**5 Gallons, Medium..... \$1.85**

Made to meet specifications of the United States Government, this Oil will give satisfaction equal to that of much higher-priced products. It is distributed in St. Louis solely by Famous-Barr Company.



Sixth Floor

## Basement Economy Store

Here's Economy in Men's and Young

## Men's Suits

For Immediate and Fall Wear

**\$32.50 Value..... \$23.85**

Suits of cheviot, cassimere, worsted, unfinished worsted and flannel, in single and double breasted styles, as well as English straightline and conservative models. Choice of the season's new colors of powder blue, tan, brown, gray and black, and patterns of stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 46 stout.

Basement Economy Store



Tuesday—This Value-Giving Group of Women's and Misses'

## Winter Coats

Unequaled Values at..... **\$24.50**

If you have not yet selected that new Coat for the coming season, do so Tuesday from this lot. Coats in the new styles, fashioned of Bolivia, sudeine, velvetone and block Polair. Many have collars and cuffs of fur which make them more attractive. Choice of the wanted colors.

Make Selections From This Group Tuesday

## One of the Important Events for Tuesday Is This Sale of "Mill Reject" Rugs

Offering Serviceable Floorcoverings at Very Attractive Prices

### Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$64 Grade

**\$40.50**

Rugs for any room in the home. With deep pile and shown in harmonious shades. 9x12-ft. size.

### Velvet Rugs

Seamless Velvet Rugs with deep pile and in 5x10-ft. size. Seconds of \$40 grade.....

**\$28.50**

### Seamless Rugs

Six by nine-foot Rugs in patterns that you will like. Seconds of \$27.50 grade/for.....

**\$19.95**

Basement Economy Store

### Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$45 Grade

**\$33.50**

Seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns and in attractive patterns and colorings. 9x12-ft. size.

### Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$25 Grade

**\$13.50**

Heavily seamed Rugs in 4x6x12-ft. size. Of all-wool yarns and ideal for halls, etc.

### Axminster Rugs

3x10-ft. Rugs in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Seconds of \$42.50 grade.....

**\$30.98**

### Congoleum Rugs

Sanitary and waterproof Rugs in 9x12-foot size. Various designs and colors. Seconds of \$11 grade.....

**\$10.50**

## Too Important to Overlook Will Economical Shoppers Find the Savings Offered Tuesday in These Groups of Refrigerators and Other Housewares

Note Each Item Carefully—for Many Articles You Are Needing Are No Doubt Included Here



**\$18.95 Refrigerators**  
Top-icing Illinois style of about 45-lb. capacity; white enamel lining; golden oak finish. at..... **\$14.95**

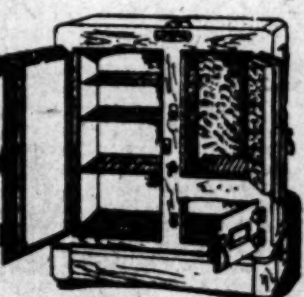
**\$46.95 Refrigerators**  
Automatic make; side icing; white enamel lining; about 65-lb. capacity; with water cooler..... **\$36.50**

**\$40.95 Refrigerators**  
Side-icing Illinois Refrigerators of about 125-lb. capacity; white enamel lining; golden oak finish..... **\$32.95**

**\$50.98 Refrigerators**  
White enamel lined Automatic Refrigerators with side-ice door; capacity of about 115 pounds..... **\$40.95**

**\$37.95 Refrigerators**  
Side-icing Illinois Refrigerators in side-icing style, with white enamel lining; about 65-lb. capacity. at..... **\$30.45**

**\$78.95 Refrigerators**  
Side-icing Automatic make, with white seamless porcelain lining; about 85-lb. capacity, with water cooler..... **\$57.95**



### Refrigerators

Discontinued line of floor sample Refrigerators, including Leonard, Automatic, Illinois and White Mountain makes; at a discount of..... **25%**

### \$16.95 Swings

Boyer Gliding Lawn Swings in large four-passenger size; well made, with green painted frame and natural finished seat and backer..... **\$13.95**

### Globe Gas Ranges

Globe Combination Coal and Gas Ranges..... **\$129.50 to \$187.50**

Quick Meal Gas Ranges..... **\$98.10 to \$166.35**

Quick Meal Comb. Coal and Gas Ranges..... **\$182.50 to \$193.50**

Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges..... **\$50 to \$125**

Bridge & Beach Comb. Ranges..... **\$125 to \$190**

Regent Gas Ranges..... **\$39.95**

Sellers ClearFront Kitchen Cabinets, \$65 to \$75

Sellers ClearFront Cabinets, enamelled..... **\$72.95 to \$84.50**

### Other Sellers Cabinets from..... \$50 to \$54.50

**\$10.95 Leonard Refrigerators, top icing..... \$8.95**

**\$8.25 Bentwood Settees, 5 ft..... \$5.95**

**\$10.95 Sellers Kitchen Tables, porcelain top..... \$5.35**

**\$9.95 Hero Brand Garden Hose, 50 ft..... \$6.95**

**\$8.95 Empiro Brand Garden Hose, 50 ft..... \$6.75**

**\$7.95 Empiro Brand Garden Hose, 50 ft..... \$5.75**

**\$6.95 Media Brand Garden Hose, 50 ft..... \$4.75**

**\$6.50 Tuxedo Brand Garden Hose, 50 ft..... \$4.25**

Entire Line Adjustable Window Screens, low 25%  
Sample Water Coolers, low..... **15%**

### \$7.95 Bird Cages

Brass Cages in oblong style, with glass seed guard, seed cups, perches, swing and drip tray..... **\$4.98**

### Laundry Soap

100-bar cases of Crystal White or P. & G. White Naphtha, or White Flyer brand—no mail or phone orders; per case..... **\$3.75**

Basement Gallery



### JACOB FRANKS SELLS HOME HE BOUGHT FROM LOEB

Association of Reminders in Connection With Son's Murder Cause Him to Move to Hotel.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Jacob Franks has sold his home—the house toward which his son, Bob, was trudging after a day at school when he was picked up in an automobile and later slain; the house that the elder Franks had purchased from Albert Loeb, fa-

ther of one of the youthful murderers, 15 years ago. The new owner of the residence is Joseph Frink, part owner of a string of motion picture houses. The Franks family will move to a North Side Hotel, Franks said.

Constant association with unpleasant reminders of their son's life and the circumstances surrounding his death prompted Mr. and Mrs. Franks to sell their home.

Shortly after the confessions of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. a fiery cross appeared on a

street corner within a block of the Franks residence.

Judge John R. Caverly has been constantly applying himself to a study of the evidence developed at the hearing that closed Thursday.

When he pronounces sentence Wednesday, Sept. 10, among those present will be Albert H. Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Sr., fathers of the youths who have pleaded guilty to the Franks murder.

The elder Loeb has announced his intention of disregarding the advice of physicians to attend court on the fateful day. He is

seriously ill, with an affliction of the heart, and has been resting for several months at the family summer estate at Charlevoix, Mich.

German Police to Fire on Speeders. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Speeding motorists in the town of Oberhausen, in the Palatinate, are to receive drastic treatment at the hands of the police. The police have received orders to fire a warning shot for motorists who are "stepping on the gas," and if they do not halt then, to fire a bullet into the machinery of their cars.

Beginning Tuesday at 9 A. M.—A Sale of

## Wilton Rugs

—Secured in a Very Special Purchase and Offered at Remarkably Special Prices

Again our very popular Rug Section presents an opportunity to save substantially on Rugs of excellent quality. Wilton Rugs are known for their durability and beauty of coloring, and to obtain them at the following savings means remarkable economy for many homes. All Rugs are the products of leading makers and the assortments afford wide choice.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, if Desired

### "Royal Wiltons"

\$82.50 to \$91.50 Values... **\$64.50**

9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs in very decorative Chinese and Persian patterns; woven of excellent yarns and the type of Rug you will be pleased to place in your home.

### Wilton Rugs

\$97.50 Value—Special... **\$79.50**

9x12-ft. heavy seamless Wilton Rugs in Oriental designs especially appropriate for libraries and living rooms; all are finished on ends with fringe and the colors are attractive.

### Wilton Rugs

\$75 Value at **\$59.50**

9x12-ft. Rugs in small and medium size Persian patterns—all Rugs woven in one piece of durable yarns and finished on ends with heavy fringe. Choice of various color tones.

### Wilton Rugs

\$105 to \$119.50 Values **\$88.75**

8.8x10.6 worsted Wilton Rugs; choice of modern and antique designs and finished on ends with fringe; patterns and blendings of colors are suitable for various types of decorative schemes.

### Wilton Rugs

\$115 and \$127 Values **\$89.75**

9x12-ft. heavy worsted Wilton Rugs with deep pile and knotted fringe on the ends; the patterns are decorative Persian ones carried out in unusually attractive shades.

### Wilton Rugs

Special at **\$93.65**

These are \$127.50 and \$135 worsted Wilton Rugs in the 9x12-foot size. Small and medium size Persian patterns shown in choice color effects.

### Wilton Rugs

\$55 Value for **\$39.75**

6x9-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, closely woven of serviceable yarns and with a deep, lustrous pile. Wide selection of designs and color combinations.

### Wilton Rugs

\$32.50 Value at **\$21.00**

Small 4.6x7.6 Wilton Rugs of heavy quality; a size Rug that is so convenient for many corners and in patterns that are richly colorful.

### Wilton Rugs

\$80 Value at **\$59.50**

8.3x10.6 Royal Wilton Rugs in various patterns, including small Persian ones on grounds of blue, tan and taupe—all woven of excellent yarns.

### Room-Size Chinese Rugs

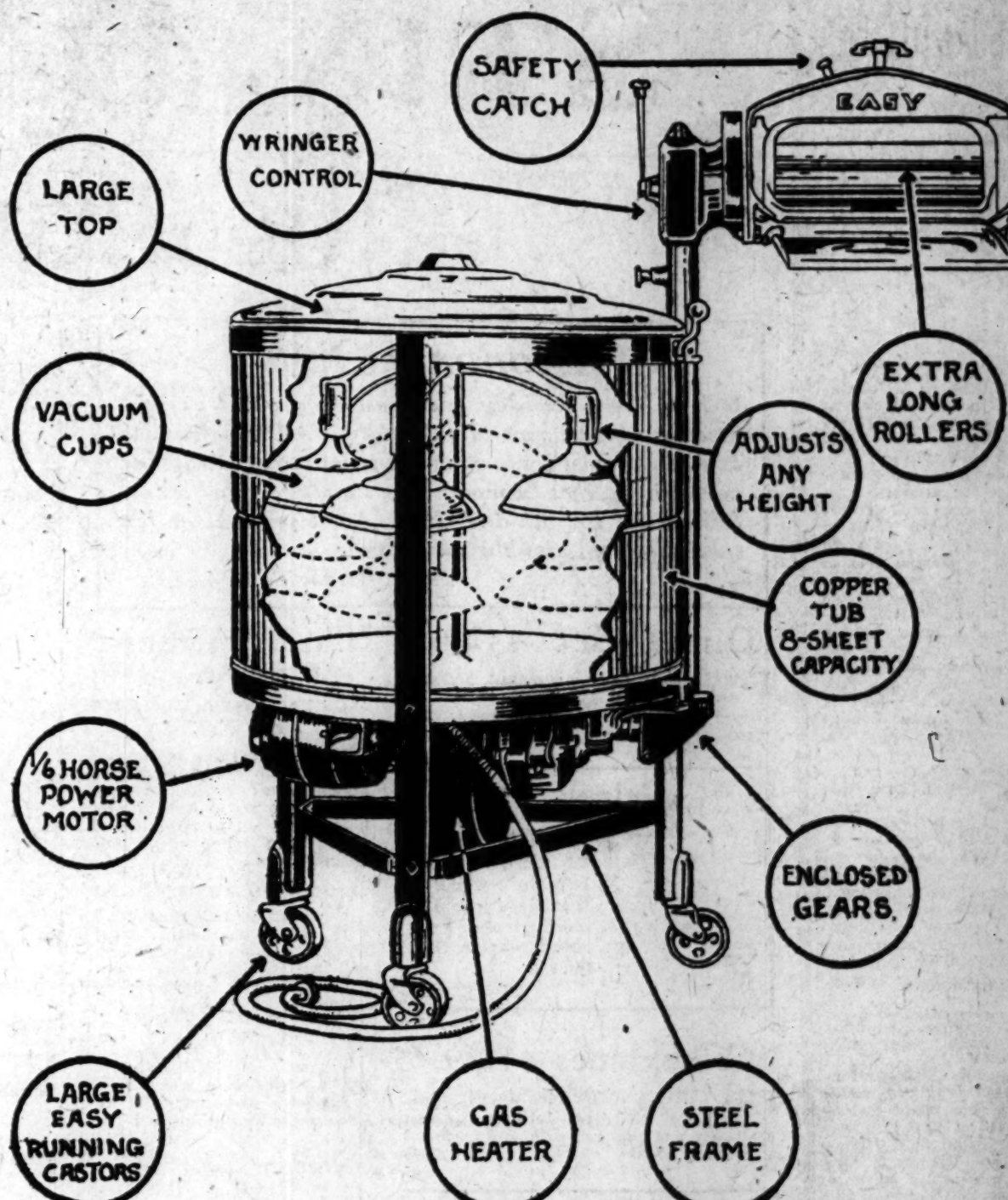
\$275 Grade—With Imperfections Due to Washing...

Gorgeous 9x12-ft. Chinese Rugs with slight imperfections in the colorings due to washing. The designs are very beautiful and the featured shades are glowing blues and mulberry tones. Handsome Rugs that you will appreciate securing at this remarkably special price.

**\$175**

## FAMOUS - BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Special September Offering of

## "Easy" Washers

—Vacuum Electric Machines That Are Gear-Driven

Offered During September Only, on Payment of . . .

**\$100**  
Cash

Balance in Fifteen Monthly Payments

The "Easy" will do your laundry work in a remarkably efficient way and this offering stands out as an extraordinary opportunity to obtain it—so extraordinary in fact, that you can scarcely afford to overlook it if your home is not equipped with an Electric Washer. The "Easy" is simply constructed, durable and easily operated—one of the most advanced types of Washers—desirable from the point of economy as much as for the freedom from drudgery. Consider the importance of sharing in this offering.

### An Electric Washer of Highest Efficiency With Features Which Emphasize Its Worth

Washes by means of air pressure and suction, eliminating the rubbing that wears clothes.

Very sanitary, with no corners or corrugations to catch the dirt.

Four-way wringer that is equipped with safety device and enclosed gears.

Automatic cut-off that prevents overloading the machine.

Of 8 double-sheet capacity and washing both light and heavy garments without injury.

Made entirely of metal that will not warp or crack; smooth surfaces.

One of the largest capacity Washers, but does small washing with equal efficiency.

Occupies less space than most Washers and is safe and easy to operate.

#### The Gas Heater Keeps Water Hot

The heater attached under the tank keeps the water hot or at any even temperature, thus enabling one to do a larger washing in a shorter time.

#### The Original Vacuum Cup Washer

—Always Giving Much Satisfaction

Three large, nickel-plated Cups gently, yet thoroughly, force warm, sudsy water through and through the clothes until every particle of dirt is gone—no friction, no wear, no tear; just air, soap and water scientifically applied. A remarkably thorough washing method.

#### Extremely Easy on Clothes

When you see the construction of the "Easy" you will see why it does not "wear and tear" clothes—one reason why housewives prefer this machine.

Ask for a Demonstration in Your Home,

## FAMOUS - BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise in Missouri and the West



U. S. SENDS DESTROYER  
AND GUNBOAT TO CHINAForeign Naval Officials Name  
Briton Commander of Unit  
—Truce Plan Fails.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Three destroyers have been ordered to Shanghai and the gunboat Sacramento to Amoy, China, as a precautionary measure, by Admiral Thomas Washington, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1936.)  
SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—At a conference of foreign naval officials in Shanghai today, it was decided to appoint Rear Admiral David Murray Anderson, commander of the British Yangtze fleet, commander of all the foreign naval units.

It is expected that at a conference of the opposing military leaders tomorrow, they may agree to designate the Shanghai area as a neutral zone in military operations. This concession is expected following the failure of the commercial interests to bring about a peace-parley.

Chang Supporting Chekiang.  
It is reported that Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, is lending substantial financial support to Chekiang.

Local Chinese doctors are organizing Red Cross units to send to the war zone. Agents of both sides are here trying to enlist experienced foreign air men. Lu Yang-Hsiang is reported as having 17 Breguet planes available, and Chih Shih-Yuan several Avros and bombing planes. There have been substantial reinforcements in Kiangsu along the line of Lihui, Quipian, Soochow, Pingwan and Yulin, and the Chekiang "x" a few miles east extending from Yangtze to Taihu Lake.

Leaders of Rival Chinese Factions Fail to Effect Truce.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—Conferees among leaders of the opposing Chinese factions failed yesterday to effect an armistice.

Troop concentration in the Quipian and Soochow districts is continuing and the influx of refugees to Shanghai goes on increasingly. Woosung, a suburb of Shanghai and the vicinity of the basin at the mouth of the Yangtze River were undisturbed today, although the Chinese gunboats serving the Chekiang forces were dispatched to Lihui, where the Nanking fleet expected an attack by the supported Fukien naval forces.

Dr. Sun Withdraws Troops From Canton to Peace Move.

By the Associated Press.  
CANTON, Sept. 1.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the Southern Republic, has made peace with the Canton merchant. He has withdrawn his troops from the city, rescinded his decree of martial law and also released the arms which he had confiscated.

The volunteer corps is contributing \$500,000 to the authorities.

Decrease in Payrolls Reported.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—In a report issued today on industrial employment conditions in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, the Federal Reserve Bank here said a decrease of 2.1 per cent in employment and 4.7 per cent in payrolls for the month ended July 15 by representative industries of the Seventh District. The decline in Illinois was heavy, the review said, amounting to approximately 4 per cent in men and 7 per cent in payrolls.

## The EASY WASHER



**\$1 DOWN \$1**  
PUTS IT IN YOUR HOME

Balance "Easy" Plan of Payments  
This Offer Limited  
Act Quickly

No wash boiler is needed. Fewer tubs are required. Washing done in half the time by suction and pressure. Every article clean without rubbing.

Copper Tub, Enclosed Gears, Gas Heater  
Have an "Easy" in Your Home for Washday

Telephone Your Order

Good Housekeeping Shop

125 PINE ST.

124 Arcade Bldg.

TELEPHONE 9550

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders)

## Economy Day

Is held every Tuesday and presents decided savings in every department of this store. All merchandise advertised must conform to the strict requirements for value-giving that Economy Day stands for, and all offerings are for the day only. Avail yourself of the special features for this Tuesday.

STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

## Dinner Sets, \$14.69

FINE grade semi-porcelain decorated in dainty spray effect on fancy shape; Set contains 100 pieces and is complete for 12 persons. (Fifth Floor.)

## Bracelets, \$1.59

**FLEXIBLE**  
Imitation Rhinestone Bracelets just arrived from Europe; 1000 in the lot. (Main Floor.)

## Necklaces \$1.59

IMITATION Pearl Necklaces, made in Paris, with beautiful cream luster; graduated and mounted with ring catch; 24 to 32 inch lengths. (Main Floor.)

## Iced Teaspoons

**6 for 95c**  
HEAVILY silver plated in French gray and bright finishes; two patterns to select from. (Silverware Dept. and Thrift Av.—Main Floor.)

## Golf Balls, 40c

INCLUDING Wilson Success, Wilson Sinks or Floaters, Sioux P. D. Q. and "Why Not"; 1934 construction; known for their distance, durability and accuracy in putting. (Fourth Floor.)

## Ornaments, 49c

**PARISIAN** effects for dresses, wraps, hats, etc.; beaded, embroidered and metallic motifs and medallions in jet and combinations. (Main Floor.)

## Women's Hose, \$1

FIBER and thread silk Hose, mercerized lisle tops, double soles and high-cupped heels; black and colors; serviceable weight. (Main Floor.)

## Lace Collars, 25c

MADE of fine sheer laces in a variety of conventional designs; for frocks, suits and sweaters. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

## Princess Slips, \$1.57

OF satin, with bodice top neatly hemstitched; skirt finished with 3 small ruffles; navy and black; sizes 36 to 44 bust measurement. (Second Floor.)

## Stationery, 35c

**CABINETS** containing 48 sheets of writing paper, assorted tints and 48 envelopes to match. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

## Oval Rugs, \$1.90

IN pretty shades of rose, blue and gray; ideal for bedroom and bathroom; size 24x36 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

## Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Rompers and Creepers

55c Each

Made of fashion cloth and gingham in many attractive styles; some in combinations with white waist and colored bloomers; others are in one color; all stitched in nursery designs; sizes 1 to 4.

**Boudoir Lamps, \$1.69**  
Hand-turned mahogany bases with 8-inch parchment paper shades, in a variety of colors and designs; complete with cord and plug.

**Women's Footwear, \$1.95 Pair**  
Broken lots and discontinued styles in a wide range of patterns and materials; all sizes in the lot but not in every style.

**Vacuum Lunch Kits \$1.59**  
Black enameled kits for school children, complete with one-pint vacuum bottle for keeping liquids hot 24 hours or cold 48 hours.

**Water Pitcher, 79c**  
Good pottery pitcher in 1/2-gallon size; decorated in scenic or floral design.

**Voile Curtains, \$1.39**  
Well-made curtains with ruffle on side and bottom; ruffled tie-backs to match.

**Rag Rugs, \$1.39**  
Closely woven Rag Rugs in solid blue, green, tan, etc.; with borders on ends; finished with fringe. 27x34 inches. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

**Wash Fabrics, 25c Yd.**  
Included are woven dress crepes, woven voiles, solid colored voiles, suitings, white Swiss, white voile, applique dotted voiles.

**Envelope Chemise, \$1.19**  
OF nainsook attractively trimmed with dainty laces and embroidered medallions; built-up or strap shoulders; 36 to 44 bust measurement. (Square 5.)

**Broadcloth Silks \$1.59 Yard**  
Pekin stripes, checks and other effects, suitable for tub dresses, blouses and men's shirts; 36 and 38 inches wide. (Escalator Square.)

**Glass Towels, 15c**  
Made of fine linen finish glass toweling, with fast-colored stripes and neatly hemmed; measure 16x34 inches. (Square 15—Main Floor.)

**Men's Bath Mules, Pr. 89c**  
MADE of terry cloth; in serviceable colors; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

**Outing Caps**  
OF silk poplin, linen \$1.45 and Palm Beach; in tan and white. (Main Floor.)

**Women's Vests**  
FINE mercerized cotton Vests with bodice built-up shoulders or bodice top; white only; sizes 36 to 44. 3 for \$1.15. (Main Floor.)

**Handkerchiefs**  
WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs of soft fine cotton with attractive colored border and all-over printed designs; wide and narrow hems. (Main Floor.)

**Eyelet Allovers, Yard**  
ALLOVER eyelet Embroideries, in various patterns and colors; very desirable for Summer and Fall dresses. (Main Floor.)

**Linen Napkins, Dozen**  
HEMSTITCHED \$2.95  
Luncheon Napkins of fine satin-finish pure linen damask; several pretty patterns; 12x14 inches. (Second Floor.)



## Economy Day Feature—A Sale of

## Emery Shirts

Neckband and Collar - Attached  
Styles—Extraordinary Values at

AS a special feature for Economy Day, we are offering several thousand Emery Shirts at the amazingly low price of \$1.00. These Shirts are perfect—and conform to the high standards that have made Emery Shirts so popular. There are many attractive patterns. French or barrel cuffs. The fabrics included—

Woven Madras Corded Madras  
Poplin Reps Krinkle Crepe  
Cotton Pongee  
(Men's Furnishings Section—Main Floor.)

## Rompers &amp; Creepers

\$1.19

MADE of English broadcloth in light shades; trimmed with plaited ruffles on collar and cuffs; sizes 1 to 4 years. (Second Floor.)

## Curtains, \$1.95 Set

OF dotted marquisette, with valance attached; headed at top, ready to hang; 2 1/2 yards long. Complete with tie-backs. (Sixth Floor.)

## Broadcloth, 75c

FINE quality, silky luster, with pretty satin candy stripes in various shades; used for dresses, children's wear, shirts, etc. (Second Floor.)

## Bicycles, \$19.95

STYLES for boys and girls. Have coaster brake, roller chain, spring saddle and mudguards. (Fourth Floor.)

## Girls' Dresses, \$2.35

OF imported and tissue gingham in checks and broken plaids; trimmed with hand stitching, piping and ruffles; bloomers to match; sizes 2 to 6. (Second Floor.)

## Printed Crepe

\$1.59

AN assortment of Printed Novelty Crepe de Chine suitable for dresses, blouses, etc.; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Men's Robes, \$2.95

LOCKER Robes of heavy quality Domest outing flannel in various blazer striped effects; shawl collar, pockets and girdles to match; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

## Sewing Machines

\$49.75

NEW HOME Electric Portables with Hamilton Beach motor and foot control; golden oak case and cover. (Fifth Floor.)

## Gowns \$1.19

WOMEN'S Nainsook Gowns, neatly trimmed with lace and hemstitching; others strictly tailored; flesh, white and honeydew. (Second Floor.)

## Crystal Buttons, Card

PLAIN white and colors in various styles 10c

and sizes; 3 to 6 on a card; popular trimming buttons. (Main Floor.)

## Safety Razors

PUT up in neat paste-board box; silver 15c

plated; fit vest pocket; with Gillette blades; take Gillette blades. (Main Floor.)

## Eastman Camera

PREMO Cartridge Box Camera, \$2.79

takes a picture 2 1/4 x 3 1/4. (Main Floor.)

## Sateens, Yard

PLAIN colored Sateens, 25c

strong, durable satin finish quality; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Men's Bathing Suits

LIFE-GUARD tank and California \$2.98

styles in a complete size and color range; many of the popular elastic ribbed stitch garments are shown. (Fourth Floor.)

## Axminster Rug

EXTRA heavy Axminster Rugs; all new designs in soft color combinations; suitable for any room; size 9x12 feet. (Sixth Floor.)

## Pound Paper

HIGH-Grade linen finish in white, blue, 25c

pink, helio and buff; regular size; 100 sheets. 25 Envelopes to match. (Downstairs Store.)

## Duroleum Rugs

THESE are splendid substitutes for linoleum rugs in choice patterns of tan and gray; size 24x36 feet. May be used in front of sinks, stores, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

## Thread Silk Hose, Pair

WOMEN'S sheer-weight thread silk Hose, 56c

semi-fashioned, double soles and toes, high-spliced heels; come in all the new colors; second; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

## Boys' Blouses, Each

SCHOOL Blouses, made 69c

in yoke-neck style with collar attached; have open cuffs, and come in pretty striped patterns; sizes 6 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

## Men's Union Suits

STRIPED madras Union Suits in athletic style with wide band of webbing in back; sizes 36 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

## 50-Inch Poplins and Reps

At 75c Yard

COME in rose, tan, natural and ecru colors. Of an excellent quality. These are mill rejects but are unusual values.

## 36-Inch Drapery

39c Yard

Odd pieces of poplins, radio cloth, madras, etc.; assortment of colors; as much as 50 yards to a piece.

## Drapery Silks

95c Yard

Beautiful figured fiber silk Drapery, shown in mulberry, rose, blue, gold; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

## Sateen Remnants, Yard

VARIOUS lengths and 19c

styles; many pieces match. (Second Floor.)

## Fancy Poplin, Yard

NOVELTY stripe Poplins, pair \$2.49

wool quality; correct weight for early Fall dresses; navy blue and Argent gray. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Poplins and Voiles, Yd.

PLAIN Voile and \$2.39

Poplin in navy blue; smart and durable in weave; 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## White Batiste, Yard

FINE quality, made of 39c

select snow-white cotton and highly mercerized; used for slips, lingerie, etc.; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Linen, Yard, \$1.19

HANDKERCHIEF Linen, sheer and crisp, in a complete range of pretty solid shades and white; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

## Economy Specials in the Downstairs Store

**Black Flat Crepe, Yard**  
ALL-SILK quality, and comes in ideal weight for dresses, blouses, gowns, etc.; 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

**Rag Rugs, Each**  
SERVICIABLY-Woven hit-or-miss style Rag Rugs for bathroom, etc.; finished with fringe. Size 18x36 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Union Suits**  
OF sheer batiste in ath-50c  
letic style; come in pink only. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. (Downstairs Store.)

**Turkish Toweling, Yard**  
UNBLEACHED Turkish Toweling that 15c  
comes in the 17-inch width. (Downstairs Store.)

**36-Inch Challis, Yard**  
FANCY printed cotton Challie for covering 12 1/2c  
comforts; lengths 2 to 10 yards. (Downstairs Store.)

**Children's Umbrellas**  
96c  
BOYS' and girls' fast-black rainproof Umbrellas, with choice of novelty handles. Sizes for small and large children. Specially priced for Economy Day. (Downstairs Store.)

75c Bath Towel  
Tuesday Only, 59c  
Made of double thick  
terry cloth; size 21  
inches; extra heavy  
absorbent neatly hemmed  
fine quality.  
(Third Floor—Sugart)

20,  
New

\$2.75 Spiral Crepe

brown, gray, tan,

39 inches wide.

\$2.98 Crepe de Chine

gray brown, mid

quaise, peach, fall

40 inches wide

\$2.98 Faille Crepe in

or rose. 40 inches

\$2.98 Satin Canton

tile blue, shutter

39 inches wide

\$2.00

\$2.00 Printed Crepe

Crepe, in neat desi

wide

\$2.50 Navy Blue Dr

lustrous quality.

\$2.50 Brocade Crepe

gray, tan, cocoa an

\$2.50 Black Satin Dr

trous, dress quality

Sale of



1/2-Price

\$2 Vivadon's Pour Le

France Toilet Water

\$1 Haut-Ton Lemon

Cold Cream

1-lb. jar

\$2 Scott's Mineralave

Beauty Clay

\$2 Volvay's Face

Powders

\$4 Trays—Amber or

on amber; Du Barry or

Classic style

BARGAIN

Fringed Bath Towel

Size 14x22 unbleached

cotton with fringed ends

collet for

Kitchen use. 12 for

\$1 & \$1.25 Underwear

Extra-size Crepe

Patties and voile Ted-

dies. Sizes 4 to 14.

69c Women's Union S

Built-up shoulders, tight

shell knee; sizes 34 to

extra

69c Children's Nainso

Union Suits

Open and drop seat. Exce

quality; well made. 2 for

Sizes 4 to 12. 2 for

59c Brassieres

Plain and fancy bro

Brassieres. Sizes 34 to 42. 2 for

\$2 and \$3 Sample Cor

sets and Girdles in

and brocade materials.

Sizes 20 to 28.

Children's School Ho

They are made of velo-

with



### 75c Bath Towels Tuesday Only, 59c

Made of double thread  
terry cloth; size 21x42  
inches; extra heavy ab-  
sorbent neatly hemmed,  
fine quality.  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

### \$3.50 Glove Silk Teddies

Tuesday Only, \$2.69  
Flesh color Glove Silk Ted-  
dies, bodice-top style; sizes 36  
to 42. Made of fine quality  
silk to give good wear.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

### \$1.95 Silk Hose

Tuesday Only, \$1.69  
Women's full-fashioned  
service-weight Silk Hose with  
elastic top, well rein-  
forced, in new shades—at-  
mosphere, flesh, white, nude,  
sombre. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

# Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

### Inlaid Linoleum

Tuesday \$1.59 Sq. Yd.  
Inlaid Linoleum in the very  
latest marble tile designs in  
coloring of blue, taupe, gray  
and black. Colors through to  
burial back.  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

### Men's \$2 Shirts

Tuesday Only, \$1.69  
Men's white English  
broadcloth Shirts and fiber-  
stripe madras in plain  
white and fancy patterns.  
Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.  
(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

### \$1.75 Hemstitched Sheets

Tuesday Only, \$1.50  
Extra long, size 63x99, no  
starch, slight seconds.  
(Third Floor.)

## 20,000 Yards of New Fall Silks

### \$2.75 to \$2.98 Qualities

**\$2.75** Spiral Crepe Faille in new shades of  
brown, gray, tan, green, blue and black.  
39 inches wide.  
**\$2.98** Crepe de Chine in new shades of tan,  
gray brown, midnight or navy blue, tur-  
quoise, peach, fallow, pinebark and black.  
40 inches wide.  
**\$2.98** Faille Crepe in shades of tan, blue, red  
or rose. 40 inches wide.  
**\$2.98** Satin Canton Crepe in new shades of  
tile blue, shutter green, tan or poudre blue.  
39 inches wide.

Tuesday,  
**\$1.98**  
Yard

### \$2.00 to \$2.50 Qualities

**\$2.00** Printed Crepe de Chines and Canton  
Crepe, in neat designs and colors. 40 inches  
wide.  
**\$2.50** Navy Blue Dress Satins, extra heavy  
lustrous quality. 40 inches wide.  
**\$2.50** Brocade Crepe Faille in new shades of  
gray, tan, cocoa and blue. 39 inches wide.  
**\$2.50** Black Satin Duchess, extra heavy, lus-  
trous, dress quality. Yard wide.

Tuesday,  
**\$1.49**  
Yard

## Sale of Axminster Rugs



The most practical Rug for general use.  
Beautiful colors and new, attractive de-  
signs. Be ready for the Fall days indoors  
with bright, new Rugs.

**\$35 Rugs, 9x12 \$59.50 Rugs, 9x12**  
**\$24.95 \$48.75**

**\$47.50 Velvet Rugs**  
Woven, seamless, 9x12 beau-  
tiful Velvet Rugs, in a fine  
quality. New designs and color  
blendings. Fringed ends.  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

## 1/2-Price Sale Toilet Goods

**\$2 Vivadon's Pour La**  
**France Toilet Water 59c**  
**\$1 Haut-Ton Lemon Kleanzing or**  
**Cold Cream 50c**  
1-lb. jar  
**\$2 Scott's Mineralave 50c**  
Beauty Clay  
**\$2 Veolay's Face 95c**  
Powders  
**\$4 Trays—Amber or ivory white**  
**on amber; Du Barry or 1**  
**Classic style \$2**

**\$3 Hairbrushes—Ivory \$1.50**  
white, amber or shell.  
**\$1 Ivory-White Hair Receivers,**  
**Puff Boxes and 50c**  
Buffers  
**50c Kantol Skin 25c**  
Elixir  
**\$1.20 Burnham's Skin 25c**  
Rejuvenator  
**25c Santol Week-End 10c**  
Set  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

### Men's \$1.50 Night- shirts

Tuesday Only, \$1.29  
Men's fruit-of-the-loom Night-  
shirts, fancy-brad trimmed, cut  
full size, 16 to 19.  
(Main Floor—Men's Store.)

### \$49.50 Dinner Sets

100 Pieces, \$39.75  
High-grade imported Bava-  
rian China, with new con-  
ventional border design. Service for  
12 persons.  
(Fourth Floor—Annex.)

### \$24.50 Foster Steel Beds

Tuesday Only, \$19.90  
Twin-bed or full size, square  
post with mitered corners and  
flat fillers. American walnut,  
brown or red mahogany or ivory  
finish.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$12.50 Bed Springs

Tuesday Only, \$9.90  
High-grade, oil-tempered, long  
steel coil, helical cross ties, ex-  
tra strong and very rustful.  
Warranted 20 years. For wood-  
en or metal beds.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$30 Kapoc Mattresses

Tuesday Only, \$23.45  
Made of pure Java, Kapoc  
floss, very resilient, won't pack  
or lump. 30 pound. Roll edge,  
square tufted, covered with  
choice ticking.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$4.95 Feather Pillows

Tuesday Only, \$3.85 Pr.  
Well filled, sterilized chicken  
and turkey feathers. 20x27 inch,  
covered with choice art ticking.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$6.75 Linen Napkins

Tuesday, \$4.95 Doz.  
22x22-inch fine quality of all-  
linen Napkins, in small and me-  
dium-size patterns. Lot con-  
sists of 60 dozen.  
(Third Floor.)

### 43c Pillowcases

Tuesday Only, 37c  
First quality, size 42x36 inch,  
bleached, no starch.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$1.75 Seamless Sheets

Tuesday Only, \$1.50  
Full double-bed size, 51x90,  
no starch.  
(Third Floor.)

### 50c Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream

Tuesday Only, 34c  
The perfect Cold Cream.  
(Main Floor.)

### Men's \$1.55 All- Wool Caps

Tuesday Only, \$1.05  
New button top, eight-  
quarter style, made in non-breakable  
visor, new patterns to choose  
from. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.  
(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

### \$1 Gold Stem Glassware

Tuesday Only, 79c  
Choice of gold encrusted hand  
top, stemmed Water Goblets,  
Parfait Glasses, Ice Tea and  
Water Glasses, Sherbet and  
Ice Cream Dishes.  
(Fourth Floor—Annex.)

### \$2.90 Coty's Perfume

Tuesday Only, \$2.35 Oz.  
Paris, Chypre or L'Origan  
odors.  
(Main Floor.)

### 69c Mercerized Damask

Tuesday Only, 49c Yd.  
Fine quality Mercerized Dam-  
ask, free from dressing, in small  
and medium-sized patterns.  
(Third Floor.)

### 35c Linen Crash

Tuesday Only, 25c Yd.  
Fine quality, firmly woven,  
blue or red borders.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$13.50 Linen Set

Tuesday Only, \$9.95  
Consisting of one cloth, 70x70,  
made of double damask, super-  
ior quality, firmly woven, in  
assorted patterns with 1 dozen  
22x22-inch napkins to match.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$4.50 Hemstitched Sets

Tuesday Only, \$2.89  
54x64-inch, made of fine mer-  
cerized damask, neatly hem-  
stitched with 6 napkins to  
match.  
(Third Floor.)

### 69c Fancy Bath Towels

Tuesday Only, 48c  
Fancy Bath Towels, jacquard  
borders, fine quality, firmly wo-  
ven, neatly hemmed, in pink or  
blue borders.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$2.75 Linen Damask

Tuesday, \$1.95 Yd.  
72 inch, fine quality of dou-  
ble damask, in assorted pat-  
terns, firmly woven, free from  
dressing.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$1.25 Lace Panels

Tuesday Only, 98c  
45-inch embroidery net Pan-  
els with lace collar. Delicately  
trimmed in Val. laces. Cream  
and ecru.  
(Main Floor.)

### \$1.50 to \$1.75 Silk Belt Ornaments

Tuesday Only, \$1.00  
Suitable for dress trimmings.  
In various pretty patterns and  
dainty colors.  
(Main Floor.)

### \$1.75 to \$2.50 Silk Fringe Ornaments

Tuesday Only, \$1.50  
Much wanted for trimming  
the new Fall dresses. In black  
only.  
(Main Floor.)

### 59c Men's Handkerchiefs

Tuesday Only, 45c  
Men's handdrawn linen Hand-  
kerchiefs with 1/4-inch hem-  
stitched hem. An excellent value.  
(Main Floor.)

### \$1.69 Crepe Chiffon

Tuesday Only, \$1.45  
40 inches wide, in beautiful  
shades suitable for afternoon  
and evening frocks.  
(Main Floor.)

### 25c Novelty Ribbons

Tuesday Only, 15c  
A variety of Novelty Ribbons  
in many different patterns and  
shades, including two-tone, plain  
and picot edges.  
(Main Floor.)

### \$42.50 "Leonard" Refrigerators

Tuesday Only, \$29.50  
Three-door side-by-side style Re-  
frigerators. White lined, golden  
oak finish. 55-lb. ice capacity.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$1.50 Capper Outfits

Tuesday Only, 98c  
All-steel metal Capper, prac-  
tically indestructible. Will cap  
any height, with 100 cork-lined  
caps. Complete.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$3 Garden Hose

Tuesday Only, \$1.85  
Heavy four-ply quality. Fully  
guaranteed. 25 feet, with cou-  
plings.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$2 Wash Boilers

Tuesday Only, \$1.39  
Full 11-gallon capacity. Heavy  
tin with copper bottoms. Strong  
drop handles.  
(Third Floor.)

### \$1.95 Aluminum Dishpans

Tuesday Only, \$1.19  
Good quality aluminum, oval  
shape. Large 12-quart size.  
(Third Floor.)



### Special Purchase and Sale of 300

## New Autumn Hats

Graceful models, in Lyons, Panne velvet and  
hatters plush. Every Hat new and becoming for  
wear with the Fall costume.

Novel trimmings of feathers, ornaments, rib-  
bons, etc. Black and all wanted colors in a va-  
riety of youthful styles.

Bobette and Misses' Suede and Leather Hats, \$3.49  
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

**\$5**

## \$2.75 Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

These lovely Ruffled Curtains  
made of a fine quality grenadine  
in various size dots and cluster of  
dots. Come with  
tie-backs to match. **\$1.95**  
Lovely for almost  
any room in the  
home. A Pair



### \$3.75 Silk Fringed Panels

Made of fine allover net. Scalloped  
bottoms with deep silk fringe **\$2.95**  
2 1/2 yards long.  
Ecru color. Each.

### \$5 Ruffled Curtains With Valance

Made of fine quality ivory tint  
voile with colored ruffle. Valance  
and tie-backs to match the Curtains.  
Ideal for bedroom. Col-  
ors are pink, blue and **\$3.95**  
orchid. Set.  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

### \$5.95 Duchess Net Curtains

Pretty scroll patterns, also neat  
border effects, mounted on fine qual-  
ity net. Dainty Curtains for any  
room in the home. Come **\$4.95**  
in ivory and beige  
tints. Pair.  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

**Fringed Bath Towels**  
Size 14x22 unbleached honey-  
comb weave fringed ends. ex-  
cellent for  
kitchen use. 12 for 88c  
**\$1 & \$1.25 Undermuslins**  
Extra-size Crepe Bloomers,  
Petticoats and voile Ted.  
Size 40 to 44. 88c  
**69c Women's Union Suits**  
Bull-up shoulders, tight and  
well lined; sizes regular and  
extra.  
2 for 88c  
**69c Children's Nainsook  
Union Suits**  
Open and drop seat. Excellent  
quality. Well made. Size 4 to  
12. 2 for 88c  
**59c Brassieres**  
Plain and fancy broadcloth  
brasieres.  
Size 34 to 42. 2 for 88c  
**\$2 and \$3 Sample Corsets**  
Corsets and Girdles in plain  
and broadcloth material.  
Size 20 to 28. 88c  
**Children's School Hats**  
They are made of velo cloth  
with ribbon band in poke and  
off-the-face models.  
In all colors. 88c  
**25c Children's Socks**  
Mostly first quality, light and  
dark shades.  
 assorted sizes. 5 for 88c  
**\$1.25 Women's Hosiery**  
Sleeve reinforced, web fiber,  
black, white and colors, includ-  
ing extra sizes in black.  
and nude. 88c  
**25c to 35c Men's Socks**  
Merrowed and combed yarn,  
some with clocks; good run of  
values; splendid. 5 for 88c  
**\$1.29 Sateen Bloomers**  
In flesh, light blue, white,  
size from 27 to 29 length; with  
elastic waist; double  
elastic cuffs. 88c

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

**Fast-Colored Gingham  
Dresses**  
Various styles in an assortment  
of colors; nicely  
trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44. 88c  
**\$1.39 Costume Slips**  
With hemstitched top and  
strap. Plain hem at bottom.  
In all wanted colors. Sizes  
36 to 44 and 46 to 52. 88c  
**Drapery Poplin**  
Very suitable for light-weight  
drapery or covers. 36 inch.  
Green and red. 3 Yds. for 88c  
**36-inch Curtain Serim and  
Marquisette in assorted patterns;**  
lengths up to 6 yards; white  
and ecru. 7 Yds. for 88c  
**59c Leather Cushions**  
Square style, made of good  
quality leatherette, suitable for  
the office,  
porch or auto. 3 for 88c  
**Drapery Cretonne**  
In desirable lengths, assorted  
patterns, splendid for covers,  
pillows, bags  
or drapes. 3 Yds. for 88c  
**39c Printed Voiles**  
26-inch Printed Voiles in a  
beautiful range of printed pat-  
terns. Cut  
from bolt. 4 Yds. 88c  
**59c Feather Ticking**  
21-inch Feather Ticking in all  
of the ticking stripe. Remnant  
2 to 10 yard  
lengths. 2 Yds. 88c  
**49c Flock Dot Voiles**  
An excellent quality of Dotted  
Voiles in a wide range of shades.  
36 in. wide. 2 to 10 Yds. 88c  
15 yard lengths. 3 1/2 for 88c  
**19c Apron Gingham**  
A fine quality of Apron Ging-  
hams in all of the wanted apron  
checks; all  
fast colors. 7 Yds. 88c  
**35c Unhemmed  
Pillowcases**  
Size 42x36, extra fine quality;  
full bleached muslin used in  
these. Cases excellent for em-  
broidery  
work. 4 for 88c  
**80x90 Unbleached Sheets**  
Good serviceable unbleached  
Sheets, made of good quality  
sheeting, seamed  
center; each. 88c  
**21c Bleached Muslin**  
Excellent quality, closely wo-  
ven, full bleached; 5 Yds. 88c  
yard wide. 5 for 88c  
**16c Unbleached Muslin**  
36 inches wide, fine, soft fin-  
ish, good weight; 8 Yds. 88c  
cut from the bolt.  
**9-4 Bleached Sheetting**  
Fine quality, full bleached; 3 1/2  
yard wide; cut from the bolt.  
10-yard  
limit. 2 for 88c  
**98-Lb. Flour Bags**  
Good quality Bags; washed and  
neatly ironed, fine  
for kitchen use. 6 for 88c  
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



## Men! Here's a Big Surprise!

Every Man in Town Can Afford an  
Extra Suit When We Offer Such Values in

## FALL SUITS

Broken Assortments, for if the Lines  
Were Complete, We Would Not Sell

\$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Suits for

All-Wool Suits  
in a Weight for  
All-Year Wear **\$17** Of Cassimeres,  
Worsted and  
Cheviots

Broken Sizes, But Include Stouts Up to 50

Men's \$1.95 Dress Shirts, \$1.35  
Fiber-striped and Rep Shirts in neckband style.  
Five-button front. Cut full and made perfectly.  
Neat patterns. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. **3 for \$4.00**

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)



PRESIDENT  
TELLS UNION  
IS NO NEED  
FOR FOREIGN ECONOMICSays Conditions of  
ter, and Wage  
Than

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Coolidge, addressing a group of labor representatives called at the White House to tell the Government would issue a policy which he declared resulted in "American workers living better than at any other time in our history."  
"If anything is to be done by Government for the people, it is the sum of all other causes," President said, "it will be by giving its efforts to the healthful surroundings, education, reasonable conditions of employment, fair wages for fair value business prosperity and encouragement of religious ship."

Referring statistics which said, "would show that the American wage earner enjoys an increasing power enormously greater than that of any other wage earner in the world," Mr. Coolidge declared:  
"We do not need to import foreign economic ideas or any size government. We had better stick to American brand of government, the American brand of equality and the American brand of wages. America had better American."

The "Common Sense" Rule.  
"We have outlawed all artificial privileges. We have had our election and reforms. I do not ever a corporation government bank government, a farmer government or a labor government for a common sense government, by all the people, according to the American policy and the American Constitution."

Turning to a discussion of views on labor, he said that right of wage-earners to organize collectively and negotiate through its own agents, had determined.

Referring obviously to the road Labor Board, he said "we have been making an interesting experiment in relation railroad labor," and expressed opinion that "it could probably be modified, through mutual agreement, to the benefit of all concerned."

In private employment, he continued, the right to strike along with the right to organize. Likewise, he said, the principle of voluntary arbitration is recognized, but compulsory arbitration, he said, cannot be reconciled with the right of individual freedom.

Restriction of immigration enactment of tariff laws are necessary to preserve American standards for wage earners, the President added, declaring that the present administration had sponsored such legislation. Government, he said, also is necessary in the establishment of a peace condition which will permit section at a minimum cost, by an "adequate army and navy."

Instead of permitting the war of deflation, which followed war, to be used "to secure a reduction in wages and the dismissal of labor organizations," he said, "the administration adopted the policy of healthfulness to business and labor."

"The Federal Reserve system," he said, "has constantly reduced discount rates, business has recovered and the millions who were unemployed have found plenty work at an increasing rate of wages. It is my belief that this policy represents one of the most important and helpful services the part of the United States Government, which was ever performed for the benefit of the wage earners of this nation. When everything else went crashing down, a change of front took place to save them from almost total destruction."

Founding New Era.  
"I want to see our institutions more and more humane. I do not want to see any of the people suffering for the favor of Government, when they should be independent masters of their own destiny. I want to encourage employment. I want to see men hunting for jobs. I want factory employs to consume, fair price, the products of their own hands. I want every individual to know how humble, to know the law is the protection of the law. I want to raise the economic condition and increase moral and spiritual well-being of our country. The foundation of new era is being steadily and by laid. Whether we shall upon it, depends upon the aid of our fellow countrymen. It is an abiding faith in the American people."

One of the outstanding trends of the present day, American wage earners are better than at any other time in our history. They have

Double Eagle  
Stamps TuesdaySelect From These  
Sample  
Fall Hats\$5 to \$6 Values at  
**\$2.85**

Leading Eastern manufacturers have contributed their newest and smartest models to this assortment, making it one of the most authentic groups of Hats ever offered St. Louis men and young men. There are Hats in the silk, smooth and rough finishes—and every one is an exceptional value!

The colors include gray, tan, brown, powder blue and black. The size range is most complete. Main Floor

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily and 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday.

The New Season Brings to This Foremost Men's Store a Distinguished and Varied Assortment of

## Smartest Fall Clothes

—Advance Models of the Most Approved Styles for Men and Young Men

New Suits! New styles! New fabrics!—such an assemblage of distinctive apparel should certainly interest the men and young men of St. Louis! In this assortment of Suits, there are models from the extreme to the most conservative—colors from medium to dark! And the variety of sizes is so complete that men of practically any build are assured a perfect fit! At popular prices, you may select clothes which can be depended on to give lasting service and satisfaction.

Two-Trouser Suits  
For Men and Young MenExcess  
Value at... **\$36**

Predominating in this interesting group are Suits of new Fall chevots, cassimeres and worsteds. Some of them are styled along the new English lines—with broad, boxy coats—blunt vests—and wide, straight trousers. Others follow the more conservative modes. There are single and double breasted models in both the two and three button effects. Dark and medium colors—and all sizes for men and young men.

Custom Tailored Suits  
With Extra TrousersSpecially  
Priced at... **\$48**

Men who pay large tailors' bills because they have an idea they are hard to fit—those are the men for whom this assortment of Suits was especially designed. For, among the sizes, there are those for stout men up to 54 chest—long stouts, short stouts, extra sizes, long, extra long, shorts and stubs. The tailoring of each Suit is exceptional and assures permanent shape-retaining qualities. The fabrics are both imported and fine domestic woolsens. Hundreds to choose from.

## "Academy High" Two-Trouser Suits

For Young Men Between the Ages of 15 and 20

Our Special Section, devoted to the outfitting of young chaps, is ready for Fall with a most interesting new assortment of "Academy High" clothes. These Suits are cut on English lines with boxy coats, blunt vests and wide, straight trousers. They range in price from.....

**\$19.50 to \$36.50**

Second Floor



To Women and Misses We Now Present Unexcelled Selection of

## New Frocks for Fall

Correct Modes for Street and Dress Wear

Moderately  
Priced at... **\$25**

In our large assortments of Autumn Dresses this group at \$25 is now especially featured—and it is one that merits your prompt attention. The new tunic, panel, coat and straightline models are shown in splendid variety, there are sleeves of various lengths and plain and fancy Frocks are both included. Black, navy, penny and brown shades are especially smart and the choice is unusual in every way. Sizes range from 14 to 44.

Satin, crepe satin, Canton and Fulgarant are the materials—beads, braids, buttons and lace collars being cleverly applied on these Frocks; also included are tailored models of twill, jersey or flannel.

## Other Smart Fall Dresses

—for women; include scores of new modes for street, sports and afternoon wear. Tailored styles feature flannel, jersey, tricotine and Poret twill, while the dressier Frocks are of frost crepe, crepe satin, Georgetown or the new ribbed silks. Sizes 14 to 20 in the Misses' Section; sizes 36 to 44 in the Women's Dress Section. Priced.....

**\$15 to \$59.75**

Fourth Floor

Women and Misses Will Be Delighted With Tuesday's Offerings of

## Smart Fall Silks at Savings

Five Especially Interesting Groups Featured in Our Wide Assortments

Spiral Crepe  
**\$2.50 to \$2.98 Values**  
**\$1.98**

Medium-weight silk-and-wool Spiral Crepe of a rich-looking, excellent-wearing quality; 40 inches wide; in plain weave, and self-color stripes or plaids. Various colors.

**\$1.98 Plain Canton Crepe**  
Silk-and-wool Canton in twelve of the popular street shades, including black; 40 inches wide; heavy, serviceable quality; yard..... **\$1.49**

**\$1.69 Crepe de Chine**  
All-silk, medium-weight Crepe de Chine in popular colors, black and white; 40 inches wide; yard..... **\$1.49**

**\$6.50 Velvets**  
Superbly lustrous all-silk chiffon Velvet in raven black; dependable quality; 40 inches; the yard..... **\$4.98**

**Satin Canton**  
**\$3.75 Value, Yard**  
**\$2.98**

Heavy-weight black Satin Canton Crepe, with the dull luster that is to be smart for Fall frocks; may be used reversibly; 40 inches wide. Much in demand for frocks.

## Wool Fabrics for Fall

**\$3.50 Broadcloth**  
All-wool Broadcloth with smooth, suede finish; 54 inches wide; in black only; yard..... **\$2.69**

**\$1.98 Wool Crepe**  
Medium-weight all-wool Crepe in a wide range of staple colors; 46 inches wide; the yard..... **\$1.49**

## Two Popular Wash Fabrics

**85c Voile**  
Plain sheer Voile in a wide assortment of light and dark colors; 38 inches wide; yard..... **58c**

**45c Gingham**  
Serviceable dress gingham in plain shades, checks and stripes; 32 inches wide; yard..... **35c**

Third Floor

Our Own Splendid Wearing  
"Surety"  
Chiffon Hose

At a New Low Price

**\$1.75**

Our "Surety" Chiffon Silk Hose have won such favor with particular women and misses that this very moderate new price will be widely welcomed. These Hose are full fashioned of pure thread silk, with lisle tops; in black and the smart shades. All sizes.

## Medium-Weight Hose

Pure silk Hose of Surety, Topsy, and other well-known brands; full fashioned and of medium weight; in black and various plain colors; special, pair..... **\$1.50**

Main Floor

Unusual Lines of  
Rubber  
Reducing  
Corsets

—as well as girdles, corsets, brassieres, diaphragm belts and ankle and chin reducers.

The efficiency of these excellent rubber Reducing Corsets is daily increasing the demand for them. Scientifically designed garments that safely reduce the bust, hips, diaphragm, ankles and chin. We are featuring these renowned makes.

Nemolastik  
Just-Rite  
Bian Jolie Secretex  
Madame X.  
Miracle—and others.

Third Floor

Tuesday Brings a Special Offering of 4200

**\$2.50 to \$4 Shirts**

In Many Desirable Materials—

Priced  
Special... **\$1.95**

This assortment consists of:

1800 new Sateen Shirts with separate collars to match. They are in plain white, tan, gray or blue—or in neat hairline stripe designs.  
1200 full-count English Broadcloth Shirts in attached collar, separate collar and neckband styles.  
600 colored striped Madras and Russian Cord Shirts.  
300 Artificial Silk Shirts—plain shades and stripes.  
200 Powder Blue Woven Madras Shirts.

Main Floor

A Group From Which Many Will Appreciate Choosing  
Girls' Gym BloomersPriced  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
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and Olive Street.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Civil Service Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MUST the few thousands of superannuated Civil-Service employees who have been retired since August, 1920, be made to suffer longer just because they were born too soon? Under the Burleson regime, about a thousand men and women who had reached the age limit (some of them ten to twenty years beyond) were denied the privilege of continuing in service, notwithstanding their competence and willingness, in violation of the letter and the spirit of the Retirement Act—a measure that had been discussed in Congress for nearly thirty years.

Up to July 1, 1920, the basic salaries of these retired employees never exceeded \$1200. On that date, the basic salary was raised 50 per cent because of the "high cost of living," yet the highest annuity for those who had devoted thirty to fifty years of their lives to the service was fixed at \$720 per annum for those only whose salaries for the previous ten years had averaged \$1200 or more. Those who had served but fifteen to eighteen years before reaching the age limit received as low as \$180 a year, none of them more than \$360, no matter if their average salaries had exceeded the limit of \$1200.

Early in the long life of the Sixty-seventh Congress, measures were introduced to amend the Retirement Act, and in the "hearings" before the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, it was shown that that act had already proved of great economic value in many departments of the Government. In the meantime, the 2 1/2 per cent tax upon Civil Service salaries produced a much greater fund than had been anticipated, because of the 50 per cent advance in salaries along the line. The cry of "economy" was, however, raised, after heavy, increased pensions were voted to military and naval officials already on the retired list (with pensions of \$2500 to \$4500 per annum) besides many millions in charitable donations to European nations. Yet, under the provisions of the Civil Service Retirement Act, actuaries declared, the United States Treasury would not be required to furnish any funds for many years to come. But Congress adjourned without action.

When the Sixty-eighth Congress opened last December, further efforts were put forth to secure more humane allowances for the retired employees, out of which was evolved by the Committee on Reform the Lehigh measure, known as H. R. 8192, which, if passed as it was placed on the calendar last May, would prove of some value to most of those retired under the present law, and we still have hopes that the "short session" will avail to the needs of its former servants and speedily pass that measure. This measure increases the tax upon salaries from 2 1/2 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, thus adding more than 33 per cent to the already large retirement fund. Many of those retired in 1920 would be entitled to the limit of \$1400 per annum, but the remaining few years, or months, of their lives.

Business corporations have long since realized the economic value of pensioning their faithful servants, and eventually the great United States Government will come to a like conclusion. Why not now?

AUX. No. 2, ASSN. RET. FED. EMP.,  
By P. D. Elus, Secy.,  
Kansas City, Mo.

A Bad Start for Loew's Theater.

TWO weeks ago we attended the opening of our Loew's State Theater under very auspicious circumstances. In Mr. Loew's remarks he led us to believe that St. Louis was to have a movie picture theater where one could take his young daughter and son and their chums and not have an indecent picture thrust before them. But lo, the very second week they have one of the most suggestive, indecent pictures we have had in St. Louis for some time, "Broken Barriers."

I was one of the victims who paid 85 cents each for four seats and was obliged to leave the theater before I had value received, as I would not infect my family and our 14-year-old guest to such a "rotten" picture. In addition to other indignities, they ran a cheap advertising stunt picture for 30 minutes. Surely a bad beginning for a million and a half picture theater.

"DISGUSTED."

## Tearing Up Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE, the property owners of Lee avenue and Fenwick street, paid for the making of these streets several years ago. Now they come along, tear up these same streets and make them over. Now, citizens, do you think this is justice to these poor, hard-working people who have all they can do to pay for their homes, to pay a second time for the same street? Who tears up our streets? We don't. These heavy trucks ought to pay to keep and maintain these streets. Where does all the license money go? Not only do the heavy trucks damage the streets, but shake the homes to pieces. Now I think there ought to be something done. Property owners, come to the front and let us see that we get the benefit of this bond money.

L. A. P. S.

## LABOR'S PROBLEM.

This is the one day of the year above all others when labor is entitled to congratulation for its hard-won progress and to sympathy in its problems and aspirations. In its method of securing adequate payment the progress of labor has been great. It reaches from the time when there were no unions in the modern sense in America, and when they were prohibited by statute in England, to the day in America when wages in the skilled trades are protected by unions, when collective bargaining is recognized and advocated in the platforms of the three leading political parties and when labor unions are exempted from the antimonopoly laws of States and nation on the principle that labor is not a commodity but a human factor upon which the lives of the workers and their families depend.

Labor organization is not yet, in several respects, a perfect success, but is possibly as nearly so as any of our institutions. It sometimes overreaches its aim and suffers the penalty of unemployment. It sometimes imposes arbitrary, costly and wasteful rules from which it derives little but the ill will of the public as well as of those with whom it deals. It suffers, like the State, from craven, demagogic, narrow and selfish leadership. These evils must be realized before they can be corrected. Correction will add to the power of the unions.

And more power is needed—the power of statesmanship and intelligence. For labor's battle is not all won with the power to negotiate wages. High wages mean nothing without employment. They mean less than their face value when, as the wage rises, the purchasing power of the dollar declines. Here, is, perhaps, labor's most baffling problem—how to make the dollar retain or resume its normal trading power.

The problem of currency inflation is as old as money itself. It is especially acute following wars when Governments at war exhaust their gold supply in international trade and overload their credit with promises to pay represented in paper currency as well as in interest-bearing obligations. With post-war currency inflation, the European Governments have been acutely afflicted. The extent to which the purchasing power of the American dollar remains below normal, however, seems out of all proportion to America's damage in the war. American credit remains impregnable. Ours is the standard of the world's currency. We are in possession of the bulk of the world's gold supply. We have been steadily producing. Our war debts, while still high, are not formidable when placed beside our annual national expenditures for chewing gum, cosmetics, movies and automobiles. Why does the dollar remain in purchasing power a little over 60 cents? Why is the building dollar less than half its value of 1914?

La Follette says "the supreme issue, involving others, is the encroachment of the powerful few upon the rights of the many." The main emphasis in his platform is laid on private monopoly, which, he says, is generally and flagrantly defying the law, with little interference from the Government. The Democrats lay their main emphasis on honesty in Government and the tariff, while pledging "vigorous enforcement of existing laws against monopoly and illegal combinations" and "the enactment of such further measures as may be necessary." The Republican party can ask for support less on its pledges than on its record. It has had its chance since 1921 and it, in the judgment of the worker, it has failed. It should be voted out of power. It might be said in justice to Attorney-General Stone that he has not been in office long enough to make a judicable record.

If monopoly and the tariff, which is the instrument of monopoly, are responsible in part or in whole for the lingering of war prices, they are, then, responsible for cutting a large slice off every dollar of the workingman's wages and make a seemingly high wage actually low. The important conclusion for labor is that, aside from its wage contentions, it has a real problem of general statesmanship, a problem which it shares with all others who do not live from profits but from the sweat of brow and brain.

## COURAGE, MEN, THERE'S A SAIL ON THE HORIZON.

(From the Springfield Republican.)



## FROM GREENLAND TO LABRADOR.

The American world flyers are as good as home. With ice formed on the stanchions and guy wires of their planes, Lieuts. Lowell Smith and Eric Nelson yesterday completed their flight to the continent of North America after waiting weary days at Ivigtut, Greenland, for the North Atlantic elements to become less boisterous. A few fishermen in dories, newspaper men and the crews of several destroyers were the only witnesses as the Magellans of the air, achieving for the first time a westward crossing of the Atlantic by plane, landed at Ice Tickle, Labrador. Contrary to their expectations, the flyers found their crossing from Greenland more hazardous than their flight from Alaska across the bleak Pacific to Japan.

Prosaic despite his epoch-making flight, Lieut. Smith's first question after he had been greeted at Labrador was, "When do we eat?"

## IS PROHIBITION SETTLED?

A proposed plank for the Texas Democratic State platform asserts that "Prohibition, written into both the national and State Constitutions, backed by an overwhelming public sentiment, is settled for all time so far as human foresight can discern."

Of course, the bootleggers hope that, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, the Eighteenth Amendment, and especially the Volstead Act, will never be annulled or even altered. The American people are drinking more alcoholic liquors today than in pre-prohibition times. According to Government figures, Americans drank 367,740,325 gallons of foreign and domestic whiskeys, brandies, gins and other distilled spirits in the year preceding prohibition. Today, with smuggled, released, redistilled and medicinal liquors, they consume 198,097,006 gallons of alcoholic beverages. The denaturing of alcohol, which was supposed to prevent its use as a beverage, fails of this purpose, because a process of redistilling was discovered, so that, of the 121,314,000 gallons of denatured alcohol produced in 1923, 80 to 90 per cent, or about 60,657,000 gallons, are redistilled and used for beverage purposes.

Both morally and practically it would be a disastrous thing if prohibition were to be saddled on the American people irrevocably. Politicians who, through conviction or cowardice, take that stand, forget that, as Nicholas Murray Butler said in his notable address on the subject last April, "while party platforms may avoid the moral question raised by prohibition, political issues are primarily made not by platform declarations but by the people themselves."

And when the people come to understand that prohibition does not prohibit but on the contrary stimulates the consumption of "hard liquors," at an enormously increased cost to the consumers, both in money and health, making fortunes for bootleggers and smugglers instead of revenue for the Government, and building up a vast and costly enforcement unit honeycombed with incompetent, ineffectual and often corrupt officials, they will take the necessary steps, however difficult, to put an end to the tragic error in legislation. Our neighbors on the North and elsewhere are showing that it can be done. Only those who are ignorant of the facts will continue to propose such stupid and false planks as that suggested for the Texas State Democratic platform.

## WHY NOT SPELL IT QUANTRILL?

Though for nearly 60 years William Clark Quantrell has been dead and done for, almost without exception the newspapers continue to misspell his name. Surely even he who, according to William Elizer Connelley of Topeka, his most authentic biographer, was "the bloodiest man in all the Civil War," is entitled to have at very least the monument of his own name correctly spelled. Mr. Connelley's book, a valuable contribution to American history, carries several letters in facsimile, signed "W. C. Quantrell." Yet nearly everybody persists in calling the guerrilla leader "Quantrell." No doubt the man, who had been a school teacher before he took to the butchering trade, knew how to spell his own name.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK MCADAMS  
(Copyright, 1924.)

## FACTORY TOWN.

Past rows of small black houses.  
A narrow, cinder path leads down  
Along frail, uneven fences  
To the heart of factory town.  
Yield their contents to the flies.  
Set among a row of shanty plants:  
Here, a babe in its high chair cries.  
Against another soot-stained shack  
Old man Dallas leans his battered chair—  
His sad blue eyes peer searchingly  
Beneath the tawny riot of his hair.  
He holds his crutch, insignia of his right  
To idleness, and here awaits his boy.  
"From spring till fall, every night."  
He tells me, "My Sammy and me—  
We set out here and talk."  
"And then his 'Sammy' came—  
A heavy youth—shuffling up the walk,  
And snarled a greeting from his lips  
Drawn taut.  
His sullen eyes but thinly veil  
Impatience of the yoke, and show  
A glimmering of unruly thought.  
Said the old man to me:  
"Did ya ever shet yer eyes and see  
Pitchers of places ya want to be?"  
"Well, sometimes I do, an' one  
I like is a low house—real white.  
Set among a row of shanty trees  
In a bloomin' clover field—that's right."  
He declared, and quickly searched me  
For some sign of ridicule.  
Reassured, he turned to ask me:  
"Guess I talk like some old fool?"  
Then, delighted at my interest,  
In falsetto he exclaimed:  
"Course, it's jest a kind of day dream.  
But times I see caws there, Jerseys—  
The color of rich cream.  
A wadin' in the creek bed.  
Can't account fer them there dreams."  
And the old man shook his head.  
Peered at me wistfully. Over his eyes  
A pale mist seemed to creep.  
He nodded, and the sultry wind  
Heaved his light hair, lulled him to sleep.  
I tiptoed lightly down the cinder walk  
Past the black houses, the corpses of  
Trees—  
The faint breeze fanned away my wrath.  
Philosophically I turned to scan  
The smoking towers of factory town.  
The while I pondered on the plan.

LEE BOWDEN.

## WAY UP NORTH.

There certainly has been some weather in the Middle West, this so-called summer. I sat the man going east on Buffalo. "Cold and heat, heat and cold, and chiefly the latter, have been the portion of that section. I struck a spell of bad weather up near East Jordan, in Michigan, a week or so back, and I darn near froze to death. I was out on a farm near there and while doing business with old man Whiskers—or Beard, I think his name was—I pounded my hands against my chest to get 'em warm. 'Gee, Christmas!' I said to him, 'when do you have summer in this neck of the woods, if ever?'  
"Well, the old fellow drawled, 'It is real hard say for a fact, but last year it was on a Tuesday.'"

## A Hint to the Hens.

Abbie, the little girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served.  
Either she was not hungry or she had grown tired of the bill of fare, for very earnestly and soberly she remarked:  
"I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs."—Progressive Grocer.

## DIARY OF A NUT.

AUG. 27.—I had contracted a bad cold as a result of having met Capt. Raoul Steffanson, the well-known Norwegian excavator, just returned from the equatorial regions from a vain attempt to discover a tribe of white Eskimos. By the way, what has become of the eskimo pie? I caught the cold in a queer way. I was so engrossed in the hair-raising tales the Captain was spinning out that I neglected to wipe away the cold sweat which came out on my brow. After a while it formed into icicles and when the Captain finally rose to go and said adieu, my face was such a mass of rigidity I had to chop away at it with an ice pick in order to bid him good-by. Well, this sounds so much like a lie that I will admit it is one. But nevertheless it sounds as plausible as some of the Captain's experiences. I might as well confess how I caught the cold. I caught the Captain lying, and told him so—he hauled off and knocked me cold. There, I have now told the truth and I am glad. After coming to I felt none the worse, but decided to imbibe something warm in order to offset the effects, if any, of the cold. With this view in mind, I strutted into a nearby tea shop.

"Well, what'll you have?" a pert little Jap waitress inquired of me. Before I proceeded further, I would like to state a curious fact. Why do they call 'em waiters and waitresses when it's the customer what has to do the waiting? Instantly I perceived the aforementioned little waitress to be none other than Mme. Tamaki Miura, the famous prima doughnut. In answer to her query, I replied that I would have some very hot, no tea, but coffee. "I got your hot coffee," she said as she gracefully winked her eye and shuffled off to the kitchen to the classic strains of the "Tannhauser" Overture played by Paul Whiteman's jazz artists. A moment later I was imbibing prewar stuff, served in a cute little teapot, with futuristic paintings marring its surface. Whilst sipping the invigorating fluid, my eyes, yes, they were still open, were glued upon the fragile Nipponese minstrel, who had engaged in a craps game meanwhile with Al Johnson, who porters in this place. "No!" I exclaimed, as Miura was about to remove her silk sash from her kimono, having lost everything else to the Alabama Ivory shover. "I cannot allow this. I shall intercede. I shall tell you 20 yen, if you will permit me to."

"Whadd'ya mean, yen?" interrogated the Madame, who has become Americanized to such an extent that she has been pinched four times for speeding in her Shyster six. I wised her up to the effect that the yen was a coin of the Mikado's realm.

"The who?" she asked. "The Mikado," I replied.

"Oh, yes," she chirped back, "now I get you. You mean the operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan."

To end the absurd conversation I retorted that she had guessed right, and by the way, I asked her if she ever sang anything besides "Madame Chigigerry," or is it Butterfly? Yes, that's it, "Madame Butterfly." "Certainly," she made reply. "I can also warble out Post Toast's 'Good-by Forever.'"

I felt very grateful, indeed, for this timely warning. "Well, then," I replied, "sing me anything but that. Anything at all but that." Of course she sang "Un bel di, from 'Madame Chigigerry,' or is it Butterfly? Yes, that's it, "Madame Butterfly." After which I staggered home and so to bed.

THEODORE TRILBY.



DARN!

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## BRITISH LABOR AND CULTURE.

From the Nation.

WHILE the political side of the British labor movement is represented by the Labor Party and its industrial side by the Trades Union Congress, its cultural aspirations have found expression in the Workers' Educational Association, which has just been celebrating its coming of age. The distinguishing feature of this society, born at a meeting of a small group of co-operators and trade unionists held at Toynbee Hall in July, 1903, is the contact it has established between the universities and the manual workers. In its tutorial classes, administered by joint committees on which the universities and the trade unions are alike represented, adult wage-earners pursue their studies under the direction of teachers from Oxford and Cambridge as well as from the newer English universities. The aim throughout is not to make the students better qualified technically for their daily job, nor to train them, directly for labor leadership, but by broadening their minds and stimulating their intellectual interests to enable them to play their part more effectively in laying the foundations of a better social order.

## SHADE TREES ON THE HIGHWAYS.

From the Nation.

THESE are days when one thanks God for every shade tree. Accordingly, they are good days in which to plan for further planting. We are, at best, a bit slow about tree planting in this country; France began systematic tree planting along its national roads in the reign of Francis I, more than 300 years ago. Indeed, France has a national register of trees planted on the main state highways, which she has kept ever since the year 1893. The last census showed 2,950,258 such trees shading the French national roads. Tree planting is recognized as an integral part of road building. When a contract is let for a new state road, the specifications include the trees to be set out, and the contractor is responsible for his trees for two years after he sets them out; if they die he is obligated to replace them, and he is not paid in full until the two years have elapsed. It is a wise system, one which America, in its growing interest in the conservation of its natural resources, would do well to emulate.

## A PRESIDENTIAL INCIDENT.

From the Dallas Dispatch.

AT Plymouth, Vt., last Tuesday, Calvin held three kings. They were Edison, king of electric patents; Henry Ford, king of Muscle Shoals, and Harvey Firestone, rubber king. Calvin had them eating green cheese at a community factory, but the talk soon changed from wacky, curd and rennet to politics.

"The U. S. is lucky to have you," said King Edison.

"Your election seems certain," said King Ford.

"Your election would bring the greatest prosperity this country has ever seen," said King Firestone.

A warm smile appeared for one-half cent per cent of a second on Calvin's cool face, and he said:

"Gentlemen, do have more cheese."

A cheese factory beats the daylight out of a front porch for campaign purposes.

## MUSIC

Manuel Salazar Sings  
World's First Tenor  
Grand Opera Concert

By RICHARD L. STOKES.  
OF wealth of material ability, the grand opera given last night at the Old Edwards hall, was a company proved something under the St. Louis sun, or recital hall lights. In addition to quantities of admirable songs, the event was made memorable by the sovereign vocal art of Salazar, Spanish tenor, who on this occasion sang his first appearance upon a recital platform. The great Caruso himself, his last St. Louis concert with a style and beauty supreme, the fact has passed of our memory. Salazar, a young man of heroic voice, equipped him for singing capacious torso, athletic, words and spacious rare passages, as Stradivarius fitly gathered the parts of a violin lavished in addition, musical and tragic fire. He him the last few years, has refuted these gifts with a fastidious, exquisite method.

Narrative from "Lohengrin." He gave the Narrative from "Lohengrin" in Italian instead of man, but Wagner himself on this opera should be sung. What loveliness of tone was, what wondrous phrasing, clarity power, what profound dexterity and simplicity of phrasing? A German song, "For Music," in an Italian form followed; and then the Spanish aria, "O paradiso," from the masterpieces, "L'Africain." With Mario Valle, Salazar appeared in the dust, "Solenne in quest from 'La Forza del Destino' was speculated whether Carlo Scotti had ever sung this number more beautifully. The program began with a number also heard in the tri "Il Trovatore," with Valle, either singers in the sixties, "Lucia di Lammermoor," a bounteous offerings came a performance of the heavy, Don Jose in seven days—a feat only to a Samson. Among tenors and proving doubt that Salazar is a voice correctly. It is one of the great voices of the age, a voice of a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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Miss Gladys Swarthout, of the Chicago Opera Company, who tried as a mezzo-soprano, "Carmen" performances, as soprano range for the alto to sopranos, from Cavalleria, with Legato, "L'Artiste," for encore, "Her voice as usual pleased her. Miss Gladys Swarthout, of the Chicago Opera Company, who tried as a mezzo-soprano, "Carmen" performances, as soprano range for the alto to sopranos, from Cavalleria, with Legato, "L'Artiste," for encore, "Her voice as usual pleased her. Miss Gladys Swarthout, of the Chicago Opera Company, who tried as a mezzo-soprano, "Carmen" performances, as soprano range for the alto to sopranos, from Cavalleria, with Legato, "L'Artiste," for encore, "Her voice as usual pleased her.

Victori and Fantele. Miss Vittoria Vettori, very young, of the London Opera, won enthusiastic applause. "Suicidio" aria from "La Gioconda" to which she added "My Gray Home in the West" as "Wie die Nacht," sung in Italian. Max Pastorek revealed a remarkable voice and a style admirable, recalling that of a soprano, in Moussorgsky's "The Fire," after Goethe; a "Volks Boat Song," his song in air from some Russian, unfamiliar that even his pianist could not identify it.

Maria Luisa Escobar, everyone by her very tempo and vocally excellent in "Face, pace, mio Dio," she added "Valverde," a Mexican song. "Pau" Both were sung in Spanish. Mrs. Peralta's energetic, a stylized voice was heard in "Aria di vittoria," from "Aida," and "bel di," from "Madame Butterfly."

Dance Duet Not Given. The second part of the concert consisted of ensembles in which to those already mentioned, Misses Vettori and Swarthout, a duet from "Madame Butterfly." The audience was not in the mood for apparently popular attraction on a night; but the applause went to a rare degree, many other changes of the dance announced for the evening, and Florence was omitted, and the song "Lucia" was given by six 12 singers, as advertised, were Misses Vettori and Swarthout, and Mrs. Peralta, and Van Grove alternated at it.

Tonight at the Municipal Theater, will be given probably performance of the curve of "Carmen." Salazar as Peralta, will appear as "Carmen," and Fantele, scheduled to sing Escamillo Cole. St. Louis does appear as premiere dancer, after the principal, and ballet are being with a baroque and dramatic Municipal Theater.



## MUSIC

Manuel Salazar Sings Like World's First Tenor at Grand Opera Concert.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.  
 OF wealth of material and ability, the grand opera concert given last night at the Odeon by the principals of the "Carmen" company proved something new under the St. Louis sun, or rather under the hall lights. In addition to quantities of admirable singing, the event was made memorable by the sovereign vocal art of Manuel Salazar, Spanish tenor, who made his debut on this occasion his first local appearance upon a recital platform.

If the great Caruso himself, at his last St. Louis concert, sang with a style and beauty equally supreme, the fact has passed out of our memory. Salazar has always possessed a heroic voice. Nature equipped him for singing in capacious torso, athletic vocal cords and spacious resonating passages as Stradivarius fitted to play the parts of a violin. She lavished in addition, musical genius and tragic fire. He himself, in the last few years, has reinforced these gifts with a fastidious and exquisite method.

Narrative from "Lohengrin." He gave the narrative from "Lohengrin" in Italian instead of German, but Wagner himself said that this opera should be sung by Italians. What loveliness of tone there was, what winged phrasing, what stately power, what profound tenderness and simplicity of expression! A German song, "Forbidden Music," in an Italian translation, followed; and then the principal tenor aria, "O paradiso," from Meyerbeer's masterpiece, "L'Africaine." With Mario Valle, Salazar appeared in the duet, "Solene in quest'ora," from "La Forza del Destino," and one speculated whether Caruso and Scotti had ever sung this favorite number more beautifully. The tenor was also heard in the trio from "Il Trovatore," with Valle and Mrs. Frances Peralta, and with other singers in the sextet from "L'uccello di Lammormore." These beautiful offerings came after six hours of opera, that this great artist is not a member of the Chicago or Metropolitan companies.

Miss Kerr Opera Program. The program began with Mussa's waltz song from "La Boheme," sung by Miss Elizabeth Kerr of the Chicago Opera Co. Ulysses Lappa, tenor, of the same company, followed with the air, "E lucevan le stelle," from "Tosca," and offered Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" with Valle and Mrs. Frances Peralta, and with other singers in the sextet from "L'uccello di Lammormore." These beautiful offerings came after six hours of opera, that this great artist is not a member of the Chicago or Metropolitan companies.

Miss Gladys Swarthout, also of the Chicago company, who has figured as a mezzo-soprano in the "Carmen" performances, shifted to soprano range for the air, "Vo lo spete," from Cavalleria Rusticana, with Logan's "Lift Thine Eyes" for encore. Her sweet, rich voice as usual pleased her audience. Mario Valle contributed a most comically valuable "Largo al Factotum," from "The Barber of Seville," followed by Tosti's "L'ultimo addio." His ringing and polished baritone was one of the best voices of the evening.

Vettori and Panteleieff. Miss Eida Vettori, very charming in her part of Leoncavallo's "L'uccello di Lammormore," won enthusiastic applause with the "Bulido" aria from "La Gioconda," to which she added "My Little Gray Home in the West" and "Still in the Night," sung in German. Mrs. Panteleieff revealed admirable voice and a style still more admirable, recalling that of Chappaline in Mousorgsky's "Song of the Flea," after Goethe; and "The Bird Song." His encore was an air from some Russian opera familiar that even his accompanist could not identify it.

Maria Luisa Escobar surprised everyone by her very temperamental and vocally excellent rendition of "Pace, pace, mio Dio," to which she added Valverde's "Clavellito," a Mexican song, "Plegaria," (both were sung in Spanish. Frances Peralta's energetic and well-voiced voice was heard with unusual pleasure in the arias, "Ritornella," from "Aida," and "Up and down" from "Madame Butterfly."

Dance Duet Not Given. The second part of the program consisted of ensembles. In addition to those already mentioned, Misses Vettori and Swarthout gave a duet from "Madame Butterfly." The Odeon appeared on tropical nights; but the applause was fervent to a rare degree. Besides many other changes of program, the dance announced for George Bonifiglio and Florence Rudolph was omitted, and the sextet from "L'uccello" was given by six instead of 11 singers, as advertised. These were Misses Vettori and Kerr, and Messrs. Salazar, Curci, Valle and Cervi. Ernest Knoch and Isaac Van Grove alternated at the piano. Tonight, at the Municipal Theater, will be given probably the final performance of the current series of "Carmen." Salazar and Peralta will appear as Don Jose and Carmen, and Panteleieff is scheduled to sing Escamillo. Harry Cole, St. Louis dancer, will appear as premiere danseuse. This afternoon the principals, chorus and ballet are being entertained with a barbecue and dance at the Municipal Theater.

## St. Louis Girl Who Danced With Prince on Her Arrival in New York



MISS LENORE CAHILL. Miss Cahill posed for this photograph while the Berengaria, which also brought the Prince of Wales to America, was entering New York harbor Saturday. She was the only American girl on the ship whom the Prince selected as a dancing partner.

## Social News

M. R. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser of 3803 Allena avenue will depart tomorrow for Grand Haven, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of New York, Chicago and Grand Haven. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm, landed in New York yesterday on the George Washington, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch at her estate on the Rhine, in Germany, and being present at the celebration of her eighty-seventh birthday. Mrs. Busch is en route to his home in Cooperstown, and will return home Sept. 15. His family will remain in the East until later in the autumn.

Mrs. Oliver Anderson of 6343 Ellenwood avenue, and her family are expected home tomorrow from Point-aux-Barques, Mich., where they have spent the summer. Mr. Anderson departed a few days ago, and will accompany them home.

Mrs. Henry Clark Scott, 31 Westmoreland place, is expected home the latter part of this month from her summer home near Santa Barbara, Cal. Her daughter, Miss Alice, will be home in a fortnight.

Mrs. T. A. Meyensberg, 5 Westmoreland place, is a guest at the Chalet-Haddon Hotel in Atlantic City, and is expected home in a fortnight. She spent the early summer touring California and the West.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES S. BRYSON. Had Retired From Postal Department After 40 Years' Service. The funeral of Charles S. Bryson, 66 years old, of 4704 McPherson avenue, who died suddenly at Atlantic City, last Thursday, will be held today at Leeton, Mo. Bryson, a veteran of the postal service, retired from the department a year ago, after 40 years' service. Bryson entered the postal service in 1883 as a mailway mail clerk. In 1903 he became inspector of rural mail routes and later a post office inspector. He was attached to the office of the Postmaster at St. Louis when he retired. He is survived by his widow, four brothers, Joseph Bryson, general counsel for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad; Dr. George Bryson of Garnett, Kan.; Dr. H. P. Bryson of Pittsburg, Pa.; and one sister, Mrs. J. L. Glazebrook of Leeton.

## DRAMA

Woodward Players Open Season With "Just Married"—Alice Brady at Orpheum.

REINFORCED with several new members, including a new leading man, J. Glynn McFarlane, the Woodward Players are reviewing old scenes and faces at the Empress Theater this week in a merry comedy of titling and honey-mooning entitled "Just Married." Although the play has appeared twice before in St. Louis in the last two years, it serves appropriately as a season opener for the Woodward by reason of its exceeding good nature and the mild demands it exerts upon the intellects of hot weather audiences.

Whether its selection also presages a season replete with "twin bed" farces is not clear at present, but it may be said that such a season would be sufferable enough if the standard of "Just Married" is maintained, for in it exceeds most of the specimens of its genus heretofore exhibited by the company.

Last night a house more than two-thirds filled laughed itself into a state approaching tearfulness at the entanglements that ensue when Robert Adams, in alcoholic obliquity, lodges his exorbitant frame for the night in the stateroom of Roberta Adams, aboard the steamship Lafayette, New York bound from Bordeaux. Attempts to save the young woman's reputation by posing as just married, and gossiping by the talkative half of a honeymooning ménage in an adjoining stateroom, plunge them into complications that pause only when violence seems inevitable.

Hazel Whitmore carried the role of Roberta Adams in her customary style and McFarlane, playing opposite as the virtuous of course, gave reason for optimism concerning the season ahead. The performance of Leo Lindhard in a supporting role quickly routed whatever regret the displacement of Frank McNellis of last year's troupe may have occasioned. Lora Rogers, Marian Egan and Lambert Kallman are other new members. Francesca Rotoli, who appeared with the company two years ago, is again to be seen, as are also Raymond Brown, Bobby Reed, Edward Schindler, Clara Hutton, Sylvia Farnese and John Lynde.

Florence Waters Gives Exhibition of Authentic Jazz at Orpheum. The audiences at the Orpheum yesterday seemed to like the singing and dancing of Florence Waters, colored. They suspected that here was genuine jazz; the authentic surge of the jungle in song and dance. She is several generations younger the true spirit of the tom-tom and saxophone than any of her white sisters, and stood out on the bill like a two-carat diamond among paste jewels.

Her best contribution was an illustration of how "My Man," that Apache lament, beloved of vaudeville tragedians, would sound if sung by a high-brown maiden in Macon, Ga. The effect was startling. No one save the vaudeville it possible that "My Man" could

## MRS. BLANCHE VALLE DILLON'S FUNERAL HELD IN NEW JERSEY

The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Valle Dillon, 78 years old, widow of John A. Dillon, former St. Louis newspaper publisher, who died of a complication of diseases Friday at South Orange, N. J., was held there today. She had been ill many months.

Mrs. Dillon was a daughter of Nereus Valle, member of the old Chouteau, Harrison & Valle Iron Co. Her husband was owner of the St. Louis Post when it merged with Joseph Pulitzer, becoming the Post-Dispatch. Soon afterward Pulitzer purchased Dillon's interest, but the latter continued with the Pulitzer interest in New York as an executive until his death in 1902 from pneumonia contracted after a rib had punctured his lung in a fall from a horse.

Mrs. Dillon went East with her husband about 30 years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Jesse McDonald, lives here. Six other children live in the East.

## MRS. M. C. MARSHALL OF ST. LOUIS DIES ON TRAIN

Mrs. Milton C. Marshall, 65 years old, of 4262 Westminster place, died in a Pullman car berth yesterday morning when the train upon which she left here Saturday night arrived at Detroit. Death was attributed to heat prostration.

Mrs. Marshall, who was going to Detroit to visit a niece, seemed in good health when she left St. Louis. Her husband, Dr. Milton C. Marshall, a dentist with offices in the Chemical Building, left last night for Detroit. Burial will be at Downside, Mich.

be tragic anywhere except on vaudeville stages. But Miss Waters made it tragic. The Nordics had taken the mammy songs of her race; she would take the song of the Nordics. She got even and then some.

The next most popular act was a jazz orchestra of Nordics led by a fat man, Hughie Clark, who walked about his little home down South Rogers, Martin Egan and Lambert Kallman are other new members. Francesca Rotoli, who appeared with the company two years ago, is again to be seen, as are also Raymond Brown, Bobby Reed, Edward Schindler, Clara Hutton, Sylvia Farnese and John Lynde.

Other acts on the bill won applause: Sylvia Clark, in light burlesque; La Bernicia, in a series of toe dances; Eddie Nelson, blackface comedian; Amac, a magician; and Ammon and Nile, contortionists.

## GERMAN METHODIST PASTORS ASSIGNED

Appointments Announced at Yearly Conference at Mascoutah, Ill.

The St. Louis German Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its yearly conference at Mascoutah, Ill., last week. Pastors of the St. Louis district were assigned to their churches for the coming year. The St. Louis appointments are: Henry A. Temple, Carondelet; Fred A. Wahl, Eden; William H. Wolfe, Elm-bank; Charles Guenther, Memorial and William F. Isler, Salem. Anna Fabre was appointed deaconess to Eden Church of St. Louis.

The appointments to pastorates in the St. Louis district are as follows:

Alton, Ill. Roy Gattis; Bloomington, Ill. W. H. Traeger; Brighton and Fosterburg, Ill. Eugene Goetz; Bunker Hill, Ill. William Schult; Burlington, La. Harrison Avenue, Gustav A. Schmidt; Washington Street, E. H. Mueller; Burton and Kingston, Ill. to be supplied; Canton, Mo. George W. Humphrey; Des Moines, Ia. Carl H. Orr; Edwardsville, Ill. Louis J. Duwel; Emden, Ill. Henry Fannwit; Etna, Mo. George J. Korb; Granite City, Ill. David Froehle; Hartsburg, Ill. Theophilus Kies; Hurricane, Ill. J. C. Rapp; Muscatine, Ia. Emil Goetz; Mount Olive, Ill. Carl A. Neumeyer; Nokomis, Ill. Frank D. Rademacher; Nokomis, South Fork, W. Luther Nagel; Pekin, Ill. Albert L. Koenke; Peoria, Ill. A. H. Frank Hertzler; Quincy, Ill. Bethel and Kentucky streets, John E. Tuschoff; San Jose, Ill. Louis E. Kettelkamp; Sigourney, Ill. Melvin H. Kruse; Springfield, Ill. Charles M. Ellis; Victor, Ia. Carl Fritz; Wapello, Ia. William P. Ludwig; Warsaw, Ill. August H. Buellman; Wrayville, Ill. The contrast between his singing and Miss Waters' seemed pathetic.

Miss Alice Brady put a stop to the African tone of the show when she appeared in a Far Eastern melodramatic sketch entitled, "Cassie Cook of the Yellow Sea." Miss Brady's last success was "Zander the Great," a Wild West piece. To the mood of this play she was better suited than to the lighter adventures. Cassie Cook, her role yesterday would have baffled Jeanne Eagles and confounded Pauline Lord. Miss Brady did her best to mark throbbing emotions under a play of laughter and hollow bravado. She told the man of her heart good-by. They had been through dangers together. Each had made the other believe in an illusion. But at the end they fall into each other's arms. Miss Brady fell charmingly.

Other acts on the bill won applause: Sylvia Clark, in light burlesque; La Bernicia, in a series of toe dances; Eddie Nelson, blackface comedian; Amac, a magician; and Ammon and Nile, contortionists.

## AMUSEMENTS

**Orpheum**  
 ALICE BRADY  
 Assisted by Olga Morrell  
 Waters of the Yellow Sea  
 SYLVIA CLARK  
 Amac's Lilliputian Amazon & Nile  
 HUGHIE CLARK & CO.  
 With Tommy Monahan's Band  
 Topics News Fables

**MARKET ST. between**  
 Compton & Grand Aves.  
 LAST TIMES TODAY  
**THE RINGLING BROS.**  
**BARNUM & CIRUS**  
 DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M.  
 PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.  
 Prices (Admission to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): Adults, 75c; Children Under 12 years, 50c. Tax included. Grand Stand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost. According to Location.  
 Downtown Theater, State at Judge & Delph Drug Co., 514 Washington.

**EMPRESS**  
 OLIVE AT GRAND  
 THE WOODWARD PLAYERS  
 "Just Married"  
 NATS, THUR. and SAT.  
 NEXT—"THE GOLD DIGGERS"

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
 22c to 50c CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
 ST. LOUIS  
 "HOME TOWN FOLLIES"  
 OTHER BIG ACTS AND MOVIES

**NEW GAYETY THEATRE**  
 COLUMBIA BURLESQUE  
 ALL THIS WEEK  
 "THE PART STEPPERS"  
 With The Frying Yiddlers, Aerial Marvel, You Can Take Your Mother.

**Garrick Theater**  
 BURLESQUE  
 TWICE NOW PLAYING 2:15 to 11:15  
 VAUDEVILLE 11 P. M.  
 "HOME TOWN FOLLIES"  
 OTHER BIG ACTS AND MOVIES

**BASEBALL TODAY**  
 TWO GAMES  
 Browns vs. Cleveland  
 SPORTSMAN'S PARK  
 Morning Game Starts at 10 A. M.  
 Afternoon Game Starts at 2 P. M.

Daniel A. Tappmeyer, New Melle, Mo., to be supplied; North Prairie and Hoytson, Ill. Henry W. Brandt; Oakdale, Ill. Henry P. Miller; Owensville, Mo. Louis H. H. Winter; Pendleton, Mo. to be supplied; Pinkney, Mo. to be supplied; St. Charles, Mo. Daniel H. Schulze; Steinhagen, Mo. to be supplied; Truxton, Mo. Carl Opp; Warrenton, Mo. Albert F. Ludwig; Wright City, Mo. Wesley O. Schulze.

James W. Gill Dies of Pneumonia. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—James W. Gill, Internal Revenue Collector of the Hannibal District and prominent in Republican State and County politics, died at his home in Montgomery City yesterday, at the age of 64, after a week's illness of pneumonia. Gill had been in the music business in Montgomery City for the last 37 years. He served as beer inspector under the Hadley administration. Funeral services will be from the Immaculate Conception Church in Montgomery City tomorrow. The widow, two sons and two daughters survive.

Get **5%** on SAVINGS  
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 714 Chestnut Street

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

The Coolest Spot in Town  
**LOEW'S STATE**  
 now!  
 Washington at Eighth  
 A Reginald Barker production  
**"BROKEN BARRIERS"**  
 A STORY OF NEW MORALS—AND OLD—  
 JAS. KIRKWOOD—MAE BUSCH—ADOLPHE MENJOU  
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 VERA REYNOLDS—WINIFRED BRYSON—AND  
 GEO. FAWCETT  
 Direct from Capital Theatre N.Y.  
**ADDISON FOWLER & TAMARA**  
 SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBADOUR  
 STAGE "LOVE"  
 NOVELTY DORMA LEE, Contralto.  
 CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.  
 TOM TERRY  
 AT THE WURLITZER  
 Love State Symphony Orchestra directed by DON ALBERT

## GRAND CENTRAL—DELMONTE AND CAPITOL THEATERS

Entire Week—Attend the Matinees Today  
 ANOTHER SCREEN MASTERPIECE THAT WILL HAND YOU A GENUINE "KICK"  
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## "THE ARAB"

With RAMON NAVARRO AND ALICE TERRY  
 Grand Central Delmonite Capitol  
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## SLYRIC SKYDOM

Sinclair Lewis  
 "BABBITT"  
 A RIOT OF FUN!  
 Another Knockout by the Author of "MAIN STREET"  
 TOP PRICE, 50c  
 West End Lyric  
 THIS WEEK ONLY  
 Refinement positively combined with Friday's performance.  
 FRANK LLOYD'S  
 Masterpiece  
 "The Sea Hawk"  
 With Milton Mills  
 EVENINGS—50c WEEK DAYS  
 MATINEES—30c COME EARLY

## SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Baby Peggy Jack Pickford  
 "The Law Forbids" "The Hill Billy"  
 Kings—30c Matinee Today 50c  
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**American**  
 NOW PLAYING  
 MATINEE DAILY 2:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00  
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 Symphony Orchestra

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
 THE THIEF OF BAGDAD  
 MATINEE DAILY 2:30-5:00 and 7:00-9:00  
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 Symphony Orchestra

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 POLA NEGR  
 Lily of the Dust  
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 BEN TURPIN COMEDY  
 LITTAUS' SINGERS  
 CATHERINE REINECKE  
 FLORENCE GRUBBART  
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 Mary Pickford in Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall. First showing in South St. Louis. Prizes—Comedy.  
 Read today's Want Column for business openings.





Mothers  
See  
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Value  
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## SALE OF BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS

# \$7.45

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Your boy wants to look just as well as the fellow who sits next to him in school Tuesday. That's why he will be proud to wear one of these splendid suits. They are made of excellent woolen cassimeres, Scotchies or tweeds in attractive patterns or of all-wool blue serges. All come with two pairs of full-lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' \$7.50 2-Pant Suits...\$4.95  
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Today's bargains in need articles  
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#### Sale of House Slippers

#### MEN'S \$2 EVERETTS

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400 Pairs  
Men's Everetts  
Of soft glove-like upper leather, with good flexible leather soles and heels. All sizes from 6 to 12.

\$2 Values.....

400 Pairs  
Men's Stitch-Down Romeos

Of soft brown leather with leather stitch-down soles. The kind men can wear in or out of doors with comfort and long service. All sizes 6 to 12.

\$2 Values.....

(Subway.)

## DAVIS CALLS UPON LABOR TO RESIST ISOLATION POLICY

(Continued from Page 9.)

nomie relation and in the facts of its industrial life from the age in which our Government was founded. The glory of our system has been that it adapts itself to meet the new problems of our ever-changing life. Labor has shared and must continue to share in the responsibility of its adaptation. It still remains to be shown, however, whether we ourselves are able to rise to that new conception of international relations that these changes demand.

"This generation needs no further lesson of the peril and destructiveness of war. We must bring ourselves to think in terms of lasting peace. With American flyers about to complete the circuit of the globe by air, with the human voice carrying across the ocean and with man becoming every day more and more dependent upon products brought from foreign soil, those who would isolate are blind leaders of the blind. We shall have world peace and world disarmament if we are willing to work for it. We will not get it on any other terms. I call upon laboring men and women of America as those on whom the burdens of war fall with most crushing weight to lead their fellow countrymen on this great subject to make sure that America takes her rightful place in the councils of humanity and that she becomes the first among the nations in the service of mankind."

## COOLIDGE URGES LABOR TO STICK TO U. S. IDEALS

(Continued From Page 9.)

problem, the character of the men and women it shall produce. It is not fundamentally a government problem, although the government can be of great influence in its solution.

Tollers in Government.

"It is somewhat difficult to find men in important Government positions who did not, in their beginning, live by the work of their own hands. Of those who sit at the Cabinet table of the nation, none was born to the purple, save only as they were born to become American citizens, and nearly all in early life earned their living by actual manual labor. In each important national conference in which labor is interested, labor has been represented. Those who have been identified with toll are now, and will continue to be, in important places of Government authority. The wage earners of America have been making their work with brains ever since the day of George Washington."

## FORMER BANKER DEAD

William B. Anderson, Once Was Merchant in Commerce, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Commerce, Mo., Sept. 1.—William Benton Anderson, former banker and hotel owner, died at his home here Saturday at the age of 81. For many years he was a merchant here, and head of a commission firm. He spent several winters in St. Louis.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## FACE HEALED OF PIMPLES IN TEN DAYS

Renewed Beauty and New Popularity Soon Won by New Jersey Girl—Had Been Suffering for Over a Year.

RELIEVED BY MERCIREX

"I have had wonderful results with Mercirex, which I have been using for about ten days. I have had trouble with my face breaking out for over a year, now all my friends remark to me how well my face is looking." So says a New Jersey girl whose complexion now is the kind you envy.

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, acne, ivy poisoning, boils, eczema—Mercirex is unconditionally guaranteed to give relief from these and similar troubles, no matter how serious or long standing. If it doesn't, you get your money back.

Mercirex is a professional preparation, developed scientifically for use by physicians, and is still prescribed by them.

Not a greasy, messy, dark oil or ointment that stays on the surface. Mercirex is clean, fresh-tinted, and vanishes. It goes through the surface skin down to the true skin. It reaches the source of your trouble, the only place it can be cured. Apply Mercirex to go to office or shop, dance or party. Nobody will be able to detect it. You alone will remember it because the soreness and itching will be gone.

Don't suffer with pimples or other skin disorders a minute longer. Start using Mercirex today. Buy it at the nearest drug store—75c. Remember the money-back guarantee. For free book on care of skin and scalp, write The L. D. Caulk Co., Milford, Del. We also recommend Mercirex Soap, which is sold in special package of one jar of Cream and two cakes of soap—\$1.55 value for \$1.25.

**Herko**  
The Liquid Laxative  
makes calomel needless



## Educate Your Children To Use Cuticura Soap

There is nothing better than Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, to keep the pores active, the skin clear and free from eruptions, and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 137, Malden 14, Mass." Sold everywhere. Send 10c. for Ointment and Soap. 25c. for Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

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**Kills**  
**MOTHS**  
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**Mosquitoes**  
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**Etc.**  
**Kills 'Em Dead**

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AMPICO GRANDS  
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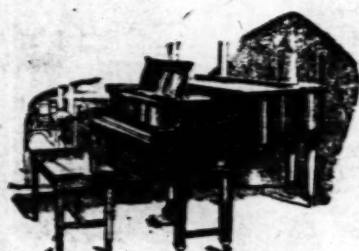
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## This Exquisite Piano—



So as to take up little more room than an upright, but with the sonority and richness of tone previously associated with only the larger grands—a marvel of the piano maker's art in the triumph of its diminutive size and its surpassing beauty of tone.

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For Fords, per set .....\$9.85  
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Store Open Daily 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
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White Ash Lump.....\$4.50  
M. Off. District Lp. \$5.35  
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Capable help for your home, your office, your store or your factory can be found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Beginning September Sales and Vandervoort Autumn Preparations

## New Fall Dresses in Three Interesting Groups

\$15 \$20 \$25

A COLLECTION of smart new Frocks a-thrill with the first rush and urge of Fall. Silk Failles—Novelty Crepes—Satin in newest coat and straightline models, distinctive with pipings, buttons, colorful embroideries, smart braids. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

## Sale of Sheer Thread Silk Hosiery, \$1.45

HOSIERY that would sell for \$2.95 a pair except that these are slightly irregular weaves. All, however, offer long service, for they are woven with the marvel stripe to prevent runs. Full fashioned.

New Autumn shades of Beige, Toreador, Nude, Taupe, Camel.

Alise Tables—First Floor.

## New Arrivals in Fall Millinery, \$10

NEW arrivals in modified tricorn, Directoire, cloche, large hat styles for street, sports and better occasion wear. Most fashionable colors of penny, brown, copper, reseda, blue, with plenty in chic black.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

## Pure Dye Crepe de Chine—for Fall Frocks—\$2.98 Yd.

THIS is a delightful fabric deftly falling into the lines of the slim silhouette when draped upon the figure; in light, medium and dark shades.

40-inch self-colored Figured Silk Crepes, for dresses or linings.

40-inch Lanoz Crepes in lovely weaves.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

## Boys' School Suits

Sizes 8 to 18 Years

**\$10.75**—With extra knickers and cut along lines that are boyish. Of good serviceable materials and exceedingly well tailored.

Sizes 7 to 18 Years

**\$13.75**—Norfolk models and proofed cravenettes in both light and dark weaves and mixtures. Regularly \$16.50 and \$18.00.

Sizes 7 to 18 Years

**\$20.00**—Sampeck Junior Suits—many are made from the finest quality imported wool materials. All with extra knickers and vest.

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor.



Two of the Imported Beaded Georgette Frocks at \$15

## Imported Beaded and Domestic Dresses

# \$15

THESE Georgette Frocks are a direct importation from France, selected by our own representative abroad, and are handsomely beaded in strikingly gorgeous designs. Black, navy, cocoa, poudre blue—frocks worth far more than we ask!

OTHERS in this group—direct from New York—in silk faille, crepe and satin, smartly trimmed with touches of lace, buttons, steel studded leather belts. Mandarin-tunic, straightline, tailored styles in this comprehensive collection.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

## Apparel For School Wear

## Wash Dresses

# \$3

Sizes 6 to 12 years. In the Junior Shop—Third Floor.

## Girls' Coats

At \$10.95

Sizes 6 to 14

At \$16.95

Sizes 6 to 16

At \$29.75

Sizes 6 to 17

Tailored and fur-trimmed styles in each group. In smart, girlish styles.

Junior Shop—Third Floor.

## Specials for Tuesday Only

### Laundry Boxes

Regularly \$2.25,  
\$2.50 and \$2.75  
**\$1.75**

Made of hard fiber, reinforced corners, web strap and name plate; three sizes. Luggage Shop—Basement.

### Sample Kerchiefs

Regularly 25c

**19c**

6 for \$1

Women's pure all-linen hemstitched handkerchiefs; embroidered corners; all-white and colored designs. Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

### Assorted Chocolates

Regularly 40c Lb.

**35c**

Made in our own Vandervoort Candy Kitchens and up to our usual high candy standards. Candy Shop—First Floor.

## WANT

PART THREE.

ALL TOKIO JOIN  
IN MEMORIAL  
VICTIMS OF QU

People Practice Frug  
for Living, Toll Bell  
Dead, on First Ann  
sary of Disaster.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—Tokio ob  
today the first anniversary  
catastrophe which killed mo  
100,000 of its citizens, and  
ated by earthquake and fi  
per cent of the area of th  
of 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Two minutes before noon  
all activities ceased. No  
whistles wailed and bells an  
In scores of Buddhist te  
toiled in memory of the  
of one of the greatest natur  
asters in history. It was at  
the morning of Sept. 1, 1923  
the first shock of Tokio's  
earthquake came, bringing  
train fire, panic, death and  
suffering.

Strict Frugality Observed

The municipality, dozens of  
bodies and temples and a  
of all acts held memorial se  
All theatrical performances  
light characters, and all mus  
suspended for the day. Str  
gality will be observed in fo  
drink. There will be no di  
of luxury. Contributions  
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economy and to resume th  
place among the capitals  
world.

Another purpose of the  
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the fallen powers, chief  
them, the United States,  
came to Japan's aid after  
aster.

The latest of the memori  
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It was at this place that  
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BAKERY—A  
WE

No Candies



PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1924.

PAGES 13--20

## ALL TOKIO JOINS IN MEMORIAL FOR VICTIMS OF QUAKE

People Practice Frugality for Living, Toll Bells for Dead, on First Anniversary of Disaster.

TOKIO, Sept. 1.—Tokio observes today the first anniversary of the catastrophe which killed more than 100,000 of its citizens, and devastated by earthquake and fire, 65 per cent of the area of this city of 1,000,000 inhabitants.

Two minutes before noon today, all activities ceased. Factory whistles wailed and bells and gongs in scores of Buddhist temples tolled in memory of the victims of one of the greatest natural disasters in history. It was at 11:58 the morning of Sept. 1, 1923, that the first shock of Tokyo's great earthquake came, bringing in its train fire, panic, death and much suffering.

Strict Frugality Observed. The municipality, dozens of public bodies, and temples and shrines of all sects held memorial services. All theatrical performances of a light character, and all music were suspended for the day. Strict frugality will be observed in food and drink. There will be no displays of luxury. Contributions will be taken to aid the thousands still suffering wounds, disease and penury from the effects of the disaster.

Efforts will be made at the day's observance to recall to the people the nature of the visitation of forces outside human control, to bring home the necessity of precautions to prevent repetition of the conflagration which followed the earthquake, and which caused, according to expert estimates, 90 per cent of the death and property damage, and to emphasize the necessity of economy and industry. If the city is to resume its former place among the capitals of the world.

Another purpose of the observance will be to return thanks to the fallen powers, chief among them the United States, which came to Japan's aid after the disaster.

The largest of the memorial services, under the auspices of the municipality, took place on the site of the former army clothing depot. It was at this place that 34,000 persons were killed by fire and suffocation the afternoon of Sept. 1. Services also will be held on the River Sumida in memory of the thousands who perished in the waters during the panic following the quake.

Ruins Still Mark Yokohama. Yokohama, still showing scars of the catastrophe, observed a program similar to that in Tokio. While Tokio has been largely rebuilt, Yokohama's principal business and residential districts are a waste of ruins and debris, and with temporary buildings.

## Busy Bee Candies

417 N. SEVENTH  
OLIVE AND SIXTH 617 N. BROADWAY

The Magic Carpet that carries "Doug" Fairbanks and his leading lady high up and away from the sphere of mundane matters finds its counterpart in the Busy Bee Tea Rooms. Here school and business cares may be laid aside while delectable food for thought and other purposes is bandied across the table. Away from the street din, the Busy Bee Tea Room is the Magic Carpet of Downtown St. Louis.

TUESDAY CANDY SPECIAL, Milk Chocolate Maraschino Cherries and Chocolate Bittersweets, in 1-lb. boxes at . . . . . the lb. . . . . 45c

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL, Devil's Food Layer Cake. . . . 50c

ALL-WEEK SPECIALS  
—new phone number, Central 2033

CANDY—Butterscotch Pecan Highballs, the candy with a kick, at 30c the box.

BAKERY—Almond Coffee Cake Loaf at 25c

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

## The New Films

"Thief of Bagdad" a Wonderfully Conceived and Executed Filming of Arabian Nights Adventures—Other Offerings.

ALL the wizardry of which the moving picture art is capable in skillful hands has been brought to fine fruition in "The Thief of Bagdad." Douglas Fairbanks' amazing and amusing spectacle which opened a special engagement at the American Theater last night. It is like nothing that has ever come to the screen and on the physical side alone it marks a big advance in settings, lighting, photography and appeal to the imagination. It is to the screen what Chu Chin Chow was to the stage.

Wondrous, fantastic and even impossible scenes which we have tried to visualize from the Arabian Nights follow each other in bewildering succession. Of course, the wily Thief dominates every episode, as was to have been expected, but his box of tricks is inexhaustible and continuously entertaining.

From the time when the wily Thief uses the magic rope to scale the palace walls and is stirred to a desire for better and higher things by a glimpse of the sleeping Princess, there is no dull moment.

Noble suitors for the hand of the Princess come to court. In stolen moments the Thief joins them. She announces she will marry the one who at the end of seven months returns with the rarest gift. So they go forth—the Mongol, Indian and Persian Princes and the Thief. All have astounding adventures. The Indian Prince finds a magic crystal which reveals all things. The Persian Prince gains possession of the magic flying carpet and the Mongol's prize is a golden apple that cures all ills. Meanwhile the Thief battles with monsters, goes through fire, dives to the bottom of the ocean and rides to the moon on a winged horse. He obtains a cloak of invisibility and a chest of marvelous bombs each of which when exploded will materialize anything he asks for.

The Mongol Prince contrives to have the Princess poisoned so that he may bring her back to health with his golden apple. The crystal reveals her plight and the magic carpet carries the three Princes back to the palace. The golden apple works like a charm and the Mongol Prince is so elated that he raises an army and takes possession of Bagdad.

Then comes the big thrill. On a horse which he has materialized with one of his magic bombs the Thief comes riding back. When he learns of the Mongol's treachery he scatters his magic bombs and materializes an army. Then un-

der the protection of his cloak of invisibility he enters the palace, confounds the villain, seizes the Princess and carries her away on the magic carpet.

There is an excellent cast with Julianne Johnson and Anna May Wong in the leading feminine roles. Mary Wrote This One.

SOME tactful persons—just think, it might have been Doug, himself, or possibly the producer who had agreed to furnish the money—was near when Mary Pickford decided to write a movie scenario.

"I like the mountaineer story much better than the others," this person said. "Yes, I'm sure you can't go wrong on the mountaineer thing."

Mrs. Fairbanks doubtless sighed. Those other plots of hers were so much more significant. But then, the heroine of the mountain scenario was to be named Emmy Lou, and of course would wear rags like Cinderella. So Mrs. Fairbanks wrote "The Hill Billy" (if those press agents haven't played us false) and the producer was relieved. Mountains and cabins make such inexpensive sets.

But having written it, Mary discovered that the heavy lead of the piece turned out to be Jed McCoy, not Emmy Lou. Scenarios have a way of getting out of hand sometimes, even mountain scenarios.

Result: Mary turned the picture over to Brother Jack Pickford and decided to star in an expensive thing written by someone else.

Now, the odd twist of this story is that "The Hill Billy" is a pretty good picture after all. Telling as it does of the struggles of Jed McCoy, a mountain lad, to save the coal lands of his people from "furnurers" and to win the hand of Emmy Lou in spite of the villain, Uncle Lem Spence, it makes possible rarely fine photography and plenty of atmosphere. There is even a distinct Fairbanks influence in the climax. After the man who forced Emmy Lou to marry him is slain on the wedding night, Jed thrashes the villain, Uncle Lem, in the following manner: He leaps from a bridge to the shoulders of the villain, who is on the barge, and then from the barge to a log and back to the shoulders of the villain, and from the barge to a rock and back to the shoulders of the villain and infinitum, ad Fairbunkum. Lucille Ricksen as Emmy Lou wears homespun sweetly.

The other good picture at the Kings this week is "The Law Forbids," in which Baby Peggy, assisted by a roster of rare histrionic powers, named Alexander, straightens out the domestic tangle, smothering her parents. In addition to a smile, a frown and a lift of the eyebrows, Baby Peggy's art has gained a gesture of childish bewilderment at the sight of two grown-ups locked in tight embrace. It is most fetching.

Babbitt on the Screen.

BANANA fritters and captions lifted bodily from the book give a true flavor to "Babbitt," the screen version of Sinclair Lewis' novel, at the Lyric Skydome this week. Of the two, probably the banana fritters play the more important part.

That delectable breakfast byword in the Babbitt household is cleverly stressed in the film. When Babbitt was a busy realtor and a happy family man, he ate many banana fritters for breakfast. "Gosh, they are good," the caption says. When he started to stray from the family noom, he tired of the fritters, but when reconciliation finally came, he went back to the dish with a zest. His son, too, make good use of the fritter argument, when his father was about to elope with a widow. "I'll make him happy," she told the protesting son. "Gosh," the caption said, "all he wants is banana fritters."

The cast is splendid. Willard Louis, as Babbitt, faithfully portrays the robust, tiresome small-town booster and man of affairs. Mary Alden is his delectable wife, and Carmel Meyers, the gay, singing teacher for whom "Babbitt" fell, with the explanation, "Gosh, a man has to know some young women." Raymond McKee is Babbitt's son, and Gertrude Olmstead his sweetheart.

The picture, in the main, adheres to the book, with the necessary changes in plot to make it really an interesting and enjoyable film.

Pola in Poland.

"L.Y. of the Dust," at the Missouri this week, is a splendid motion picture drama which adds nothing to the earlier earned laurels of Pola Negri who is the star of the film. There are a dozen or more screen actresses who would have played the role as well, if not better than Miss Negri. Her performance was satisfactory enough but the part gave her no opportunity to rise to the heights she has reached several times in other pictures and audiences are likely to blame the star for not "acting" when really the role calls for no very heavy work.

The picture, however, brings to the front a new leading man who is exceptionally clever, who has good looks, a charming personality

and a wonderful smile without being of the "jelly bean" type long popular on the screen. He is Ben Lyon and if all goes well with him he is likely to be lifted to stardom before many more pictures have been made. Noah Beery and Raymond Griffith are also excellent in their roles.

The story is of a young girl in a small army garrison town in Poland who loves a junior officer, who is poor, but marries the Colonel who is rich. Battles with the husband follow and then comes a divorce and the woman, searching vainly for love, goes down hill fairly rapidly.

Her earlier sweet heart returns to her and it would seem that happiness is to be hers at last when some wild companions of her lonely days come between them and in the end Lily of the Dust, accepts the love of a Russian who will, presumably, be good to her even if he fails to bring her happiness. The picture is well made and thoroughly interesting.

Among the other offerings on the Missouri's program is a Ben Turpin comedy into which a tremendous amount of vulgarity has been compressed into a very short space of time.

Another Defeat for the Wife.

HE week's offering at the Loew State is "Broken Barriers," a Reginald Barker production with James Kirkwood, Norma Shearer, Adolphe Menjou and Mae Busch in leading roles. This is a domestic drama with "high life" touches in which at least two wives and two husbands are headed for the divorce court. There are several "revel" scenes and much of the action takes place in the seductive upstairs quarters of a scheming villain whose main mission in life seems to be the destruction of other men's homes.

In the end this villain is eliminated by the rather trite device of having him killed in an automobile wreck. As so often happens in the pictures, the story seems to give all the better of the argument to the "other woman," rather than to the wife whose husband is being lured away from her. At the climax, the wife of one of the husbands, after he had been hurt in the automobile accident, is pictured as deserting him in his hour of need. Then enters the "other woman" with the cheering assurance: "I am here, dear." That makes everything all right—in the movies.

Lots of Sand Here.

HE Arab," featured at Delmonte, Grand Central and Capitol theaters has more atmosphere than story, but is fairly entertaining. Some of novelty has worn off the desert sands and the caravans that cross their horizon, but there are some really fine settings here and some of the mob scenes are thrilling enough.

The Sheik in this instance is Ramon Novarro and the American girl with whom he falls in love is Alice Terry. The story turns about the regeneration of this young Arab after he has treacherously plotted the slaughter of the children in the American girl's mission school.

The picture does not take the usual slant of making it appear at the end that the Sheik is a white man. He remains an Arab and for a climax we have a tearful parting with the American girl about to sail for home. She assures him that she loves him and will return to him.

Has Been Teacher 55 Years.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Sept. 1.—Miss Kate Marsh, principal of Seminary grade schools here, is said to be the oldest teacher in the State. On Sept. 2 Miss Marsh will start on her fifty-sixth year of service. She began her teaching career in Gibson County, Ind., just across the Wabash river from here, and for thirteen years she wielded the birch in Hoosier schools. Then she came to Mount Carmel. For many years she was principal of the high school in this city, and in later years she has devoted herself to grade school work.

COAL Because we sell to customers only anywhere, car load lots or wagon loads, and save them money, we are called a SNOWBIRD. We are the SNOWBIRD. Fully equipped. That stays all year, don't belong to any association of dealers, and make our greatest effort before the snow falls.

ANCHOR COAL CO.  
4237 PARK AVENUE  
Grand 2350, St. Louis, Mo. Grand 7400

A Varied Selection of Correct Coat Fashions



Sonnenfeld's  
610 to 618 Washington Avenue



The Newest Paris and New York Styles



## New Fur Trimmed Coats

Striking Versions of the New Fall and Winter Mode



\$45 \$59.50  
\$79.50

Coats That Offer MUCH in Style and Value at Such Reasonable Prices

Many stunning and individual models have been created this season by Paris and New York, making the showing here extremely broad. New arrangements in sleeves, new ideas in lines and treatment make their appearance in such array that every woman will discover Coats admirably becoming to her particular type.

Handsomely trimmed on borders, collars, cuffs, and some down the front with elegant furs of squirrel, beaver, Jap mink, fox, lynx, muskrat and seal.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)













## FINANCIERS BACK OF OLD PARTIES, SAYS WHEELER

Refers to Coolidge as  
"Mythically Strong Man,"  
and Davis as "Wall  
Street Servant."

NO CHOICE BETWEEN  
THEM, HE SAYS

Opening Campaign at Bos-  
ton, Senator Is Satirical  
About Dawes' "War on  
Organized Labor."

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Proclaiming the arrival of a new political cleavage based on economic division, assailing by name his adversary candidates, and summoning the citizens of Massachusetts to what he declared was their hereditary tradition of innovating in national affairs, Senator Wheeler of Montana, on Boston Common today opened his campaign as vice presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket.

Again and again he criticized President Coolidge whom he termed the "mythically strong, courageous, silent, watchful man who occupies the presidential chair," and attacked satirically Charles G. Dawes, the Republican vice presidential nominee for "his gallant service in war on organized labor," while he referred to John W. Davis, Democratic standard-bearer, as "a man who would be willing, it seems, to out-Coolidge Coolidge as a servant of Wall street."

For himself, Senator Wheeler said, he would welcome a classification as radical, to help the revolt against "living under the dictatorship of a small class that controls the financial resources of the country."

He asserted the only issue of the day was that of returning the Government to the representatives of the people, for, he added, the two old parties, "in everything but name, are now as alike as the Cold Dan Twins" in their subservience to "control of a single dominant power of financial, industrial and commercial interests centering in Wall street."

The Montana Senator cited the record of the senatorial committee which investigated the official conduct of former Attorney-General Daugherty, most of which was brought out by himself as prosecutor. Corruption in Government, which he said had been exposed, he treated as an inevitable result of "financial control."

Wall Street Government. Declaring that the Republican and Democratic parties have long since ceased to "represent distinct lines of economic thought and interest," the candidate continued: "They have fallen under control of a single dominant power, which uses them to further its own. Instead of a Government of the people, by the people, for the people, we have a Government of Wall street, by Wall street, for Wall street. I use the term Wall street to designate the industrial and commercial interests centering in that crooked line in lower New York city."

A charge presented itself this summer to break this stranglehold which big business has obtained on Government, a chance for the nomination of a man by one or the other of the two parties who would place the common good above the will of Wall street.

Subtle Power of Wall Street. "This opportunity was not embraced, of course, by the representatives of the predatory class who met at Cleveland in June. They nominated Calvin Coolidge. We all hoped that the Democratic convention would accept this open challenge to the people, but in this hope and this belief the subtle power of Wall Street was underestimated."

The Democratic convention brought forth for its presidential candidate a man who would out-Coolidge Coolidge as a servant of the people, a man who would be willing, it seems, to out-Coolidge Coolidge as a servant of Wall Street. Corrupt as the Republican party is, controlled by big business as it is, even it would not have dared to go to the very heart of Wall Street, and flaunt in the faces of the American people the attorney for Mr. Morgan and the Standard Oil Company.

"Party Government of Myth." "No, the long suffering people must listen to an aimless discussion as to which is the more reactionary, Coolidge or Davis. Between them there is, of course, no choice. Behind the curtains of both parties sit the financial autocrats and say: Square it out among yourselves—whichever side of you loses, we of Wall Street win."

"Party government at this moment of history is myth. We are living under the dictatorship of a small class that controls the financial resources of this country."

"There is but one issue before the country today. It is: Shall the control of the Government be left in the hands of a small group that has cornered the national wealth

and exploited the people? Or shall the control of the Government be returned to the representatives of the people, to be administered in the interest of every man, woman and child to food and clothing and shelter and health and happiness, which is placed above property rights and the claims of profit?"

"Gen. Dawes (I use the title General in memory of his gallant service as commander of the minute men in his war on organized labor) says the issue is conservatism versus radicalism. He attempts to picture Coolidge and Dawes as representing conservatism and La Follette and Wheeler as representing radicalism."

"The General, bluff soldier that he is, finds no issue between his party and the Democratic party, and names none. He could tell the truth by explaining that behind the word conservatism there is hiding big business, representing less than five per cent of our population,

who want things to go on as they are, and, if he could tell the truth, by further explaining that by radicalism is meant the desire for a change for the better on the part of the great mass of the people who produce the wealth of the nation."

"He would have you believe that all those who desire that the people, and not Wall street, shall rule, are radicals. We will meet him on this day by day until it shall finally be settled at the polls next November by the people themselves."

Economics Back of Corruption. "Most of our political problems, in fact, are economic problems. What except an economic issue is at the bottom of the spectacle of corruption at Washington, which has shocked the people of the country the past few years? This corruption in the executive branches of the Government is not a simple matter of individual dishonesty, but is a natural out-

growth of the system by which Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States have come to be nominated."

"In all my studies of political history, I cannot recall an administration more venal, more corrupt, more destructive of the rights of the people than the administration of the Republican party during the last three and one-half years. We need not go beyond the records. There is Albert B. Fall, Edwin Denby and Harry M. Daugherty driven from the Cabinet by an outraged public sentiment. I ask you, Mr. Coolidge, to explain to the people of your own State, if you can, why Fall and Forbes and Daugherty were allowed to go scot free?"

"As a matter of fact, the guilty are not being prosecuted and will not be prosecuted as long as the Daugherty spirit remains in control of the Department of Justice. Mr. Coolidge says the law will be enforced. Judging the future by

the past, they also know that the law will not be enforced against those within the inner circle as long as the Republican machine controls the administration of justice."

"The time has come in the life of this nation when it is necessary to create a new party because the patience of the people is worn out with the broken pledges of the two old parties—broken pledges that strew the political plains of this republic as corpses strewn the battlefields of the Voages."

"Unspeaking, Mythical Man."

"The facts regarding the corruption that was brought out by the investigating committees were generally known in Washington, and yet this unspeaking, mythical man who sits silently in the presidential chair, while reading the debates in the Senate concerning the corruption in official Washington and the misuse of the Department of Justice, as Vice President and then as chief executive of the United States, stood by and allowed all these things to go on without a lift of an eyebrow."

"True to his master's command, President Coolidge went to Wall Street for a success to the recent Attorney-General, and finally, to express his contempt of public sentiment and common decency, he left in the Department of Justice the same man who had so ably assisted Daugherty in his efforts to protect the corrupt interests that have been looting his country."

"President Coolidge is a candidate for President of the United States. He has a record and must be judged by that record. Mr. Coolidge, you are before the bar of public judgment."

"Stand up and answer for your deeds of omission. Knowing Mr. Daugherty as you did, why was it necessary for the legislative branch of the Government to expose the corruption in the Department of

Justice before you would take a step to remove him from office? Why, Mr. Coolidge, do you still keep in the Department of Justice those men who worked hand in hand with Daugherty in protecting crime and criminals? I ask these things, Mr. Coolidge, I ask them in the name of common sense."

"This is Labor's Day. I have reason to believe that this audience is largely composed of workers. But I have endeavored to appeal to you today, not as a class within the American body of politics, with special wishes and special needs, but as average citizens who ask only a square deal. Today I have tried simply to indicate that so long as our political parties are controlled entirely by the financial interests, we must expect corruption in the national government. This constitutes a condition that cannot be cured by silence in the White House, but silence is all that issues from the White House."

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Dean of French Academy Dies at 81. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 1.—Count Gabriel D'Haussonville, 81 years old, dean of the French Academy, died at his home here today. He was a former member of the Chamber of Deputies and widely known as a writer of biographies and on sociological and political subjects.

Cattle Prices Steady to Slightly Higher. — Sheep Receipts Light and Market Steady.

NATIONAL STOCK YARD. Sept. 1.—Receipts today estimate: Cattle and calves, 4500; hogs, 1500; sheep, 1500; horses, mules, 400.

CATTLE.—A moderate here today influenced by strong advance prices. Steers applied to most of the Western steers and to the general of native butcher stock. A sprinkling of native beef calves to encounter a very good demand and this market was and no better than steady. Calves sold in line with last day, a few choice reaching and the bulk of best beef \$10.50.

QUOTATIONS.—Native steers and light yearlings, price range, \$3.50 to \$10.75; Texas Oklahoma grass steers, price range, \$5 to \$7; native beef range, \$3.50 to \$10.75; calves, range, \$2.50 to \$2.75; canner range, \$2 to \$2.50; stocker feeder steers, range, \$3 to \$4.50; southern canner yearling, \$2.50.

HOGS.—Under a moderate line of 10,000 hogs estimate market today ruled strong higher than the best time, day. Top at \$10.15. Offering 190 to 230 lbs. sold early at \$10.10, largely with the averages from 160 to 180, \$9.50 to \$10.10. Pigs were dull, with prices unevenly. Sales of the strong-weight from 120 to 150 lbs. were 25c off at \$9.50 to \$9.55, medium-weight kinds from 110 lbs. showing a corresponding loss at \$7.75 to \$8.50, and pigs and peewees from 110 down at \$7 to \$7.75 for the kinds, some of the trashy of selling lower. Packers were unchanged at \$8.15 to \$8.25, stage steady at \$6 to \$7.

SHEEP.—Receipts today light in the sheep and lamb market, prices ruling strong with last week's. Packers not in early at \$11.13, quality of the offered the plain order.

Good to choice lambs available in a spread of \$12.25 to medium to good grades at \$11.25 and plain to medium \$9.25 to \$11.25 largely. Cattle steady at \$7, largely up at \$3 to \$5. Best light ewes sold mainly around \$10.50, some of the choicest kinds occasionally, medium and clearing around \$1.50 to \$2. Choppers and bucks at \$2 and canners at \$1 to \$1.50.

HORSES AND MULES.—Offering was of comparative volume Monday, and prices steady on a fairly active. The South again provided a number of cotton mules also absorbed by buyers for section. As last week, the also outfit for wagon horse, ban riding horses, U. S. and riding horses, big mine mules.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTA. Good to choice drafts, \$10 to \$12; medium to good drafts, \$8 to \$10; choice to good chunks, \$6 to \$8; medium to good chunks, \$4 to \$6; Choice Southern horses, \$2 to \$4; Fair to good Southern horses, \$1 to \$2.

Smooth mouthed Southern mules, \$10 to \$12; Pugs, \$8 to \$10; Native mule quota. Draft mules, 16 to 17 hands, \$10 to \$12; Sugar mules, 14 to 16 hands, \$8 to \$10; Mine mules, 16 to 18 hands, \$10 to \$12; Top cotton mules, 15.2 to 18 hands, \$10 to \$12; Cotton mules, 15 to 15.2 hands, \$8 to \$10; Small, cheap mules, \$5 to \$8.

Livestock Elsewhere. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1.—Cattle, \$10.00 to \$10.50; hogs, \$9.00 to \$9.50; sheep, \$8.00 to \$8.50; calves, \$7.00 to \$7.50; horses, \$10.00 to \$10.50; mules, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Cattle, \$10.00 to \$10.50; hogs, \$9.00 to \$9.50; sheep, \$8.00 to \$8.50; calves, \$7.00 to \$7.50; horses, \$10.00 to \$10.50; mules, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

On feedings: top heavy weight hogs, \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium weight hogs, \$9.00 to \$9.50; stock cows and heifers, \$8.00 to \$8.50; calves, \$7.00 to \$7.50; horses, \$10.00 to \$10.50; mules, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

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NEW STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday--One of the Merchandising  
Sensations of the Entire Year!

**GARLAND'S**  
INCORPORATED  
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

The Entire Sixth Street Side of the  
Second Floor Devoted to This Sale

# Sale of Radiant High-Type Dresses

Including Exquisite Creations from Jeannette, Lahm, Markowitz and other noted makers.

In presenting this specially purchased collection of fine Dresses, we particularly stress the brilliant character of the styles offered. Here are fashions and fabrics that ordinarily are found only at prices far in excess of Tuesday's price—many of them being of the type usually exhibited in our French Salon. Every Dress in the entire offering is a tribute to our ability and willingness to provide the unusual.

## Fashions Inspired by Paris

Frocks endowed with all the charm and personality of the Paris originals from which they were copied. Models by Patou, Renee, Madeline et Madeline, Jenny Lanvin, Paquin and Bernard.



Chic Styles for All  
Frock Occasions in

- ◀ Satin Canton
- ◀ Mecca Crepe
- ◀ Lace Combinations
- ◀ Crepe Romaine
- ◀ Poiret Twill
- ◀ Beaded Imports
- ◀ Rich Satin
- ◀ Fine Canton
- ◀ Charmeuse
- ◀ Faille Silk
- ◀ Bengaline
- ◀ Novelties
- ◀ Chenille and Georgette

Autumn's Prettiest Colors

Titian Sand, Penny Brown, Garnet, Natural, Gray, Brown, Black—and lovely pastel shades in the Dinner Gowns from the new color scheme.

We have pictured just four of the many, many fashions—giving you a hint of the style distinction you may expect. Flares, laces, flounces, scarfs and fringe add new touches. Smart tailleurs seek favor for street and afternoon wear. Redingote Bengalines strike a new and effective note in frock styling. Beads adorn the dinner robes. No authentic fashion is missing.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.)

409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.















# Why Don't YOU Earn a Janesville COASTER WAGON BALL BEARING



## Distribution of Car Load Shipments Continues

### Hundreds of Boys and Girls Have Shown That a Few Short Hours of Intelligent Work Brings Success

**Janesville superiority in speed and sturdiness will add to your pride of ownership. And the fact that you have earned it by your own effort will endear this great prize to you.**

Perhaps you know some of the boys or girls pictured on this page. If not, you will find other owners of earned "Janesvilles" in your own neighborhood. Ask them about the joys of earned "Janesville" ownership, and about the great speed and wonderful sturdiness of this good coaster wagon.

## WHY NOT ENROLL TODAY?

### Here Are the Terms of the Offer—Read Carefully

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local newsdealers.

**4** subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

**New** subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

**Daily** subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

**Verified** subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

**Home-Delivered** subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.  
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.  
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.  
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

# Get 4 *NEW* 6-Month Post-Dispatch Subscriptions and Earn a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster Free

## FREE DELIVERY TO YOU

All Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster Wagons awarded by the Post-Dispatch will be delivered at enrolled workers' homes in the St. Louis carrier area. Express or parcel post charges prepaid on out-of-town awards.

## Specifications of Janesville Ball-Bearing Coasters

10-inch, double-disc wheels—bound together with steel rim instead of rivet or spot welding. Oversize rubber tires—put on to STAY! 16x36-inch selected white ash body. Curved pole iron masts making easy. Patented Janesville ball bearings—all wearing parts heat treated and case hardened. Heavy, selected white ash bolsters—strong and durable. Extra heavy hound and bolster braces. 1/4-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the bolsters with metal clips instead of weakening the axle by drilling holes. Beautifully finished body and bolsters in natural wood; wheels in red enamel.

*Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the  
Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and  
Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.*

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send instructions for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any money.  
I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.  
I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.  
I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.  
I will not identify in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME .....  
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**Fiction**  
**Wom**  
MONDAY, SE

LEAVE  
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Foreign dele-  
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the Dawes p  
all smiles.

# WOMAN

WEARS

The Duchess of I  
and her remarkable  
of pearls. The D  
30 years in colle  
pearls, each one  
matched. The co  
valued at \$400,000.



LEAVE DOWNING STREET  
IN JOYOUS MOOD



Foreign delegates leaving to Downing street, London, after the international conference adopting the Dawes plan. Dr. Marx, wearing derby hat, is all smiles.  
—International Newsreel Photo

MET TO SIGN THE PROTOCOL



Members of the Plenary Conference assembled at the Foreign Office to sign the Protocol of the London Reparations Conference. The Prime Minister is seen at the back on left, seated between M. Herriot and Philip Snowden. The German delegates are seen in center, the American and Japanese Ambassadors being visible beyond them on right of center. The Belgian Premier is seen on upper left of picture, and beyond are the Italian delegates.  
—P. A. Photo

NEW HEAD OF  
REICHSTAG



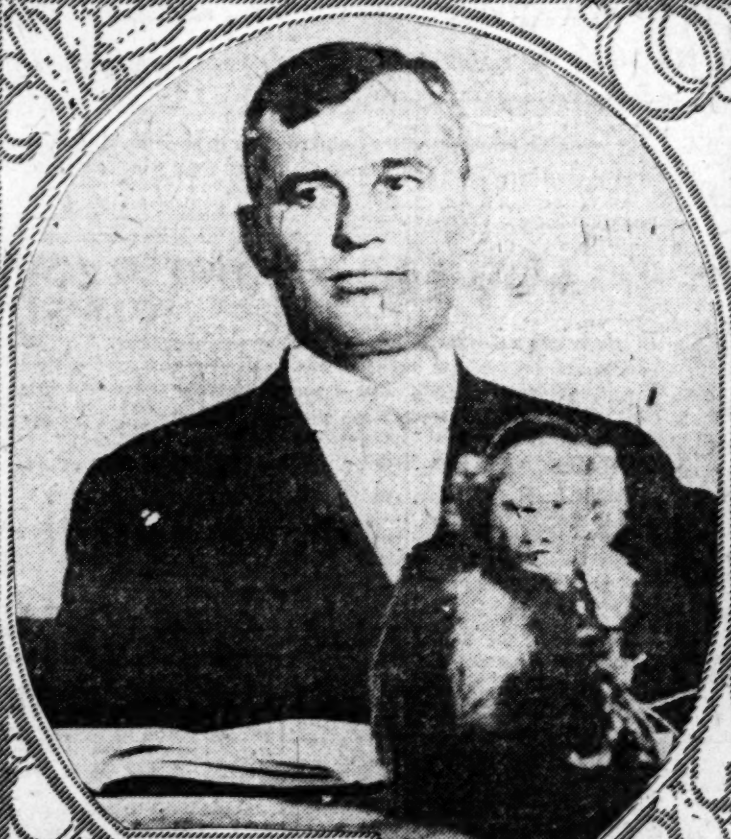
Dr. Wallraf, president of the German Reichstag.  
—Underwood & Underwood

WOMAN ENTERS INTERNATIONAL BOAT RACE



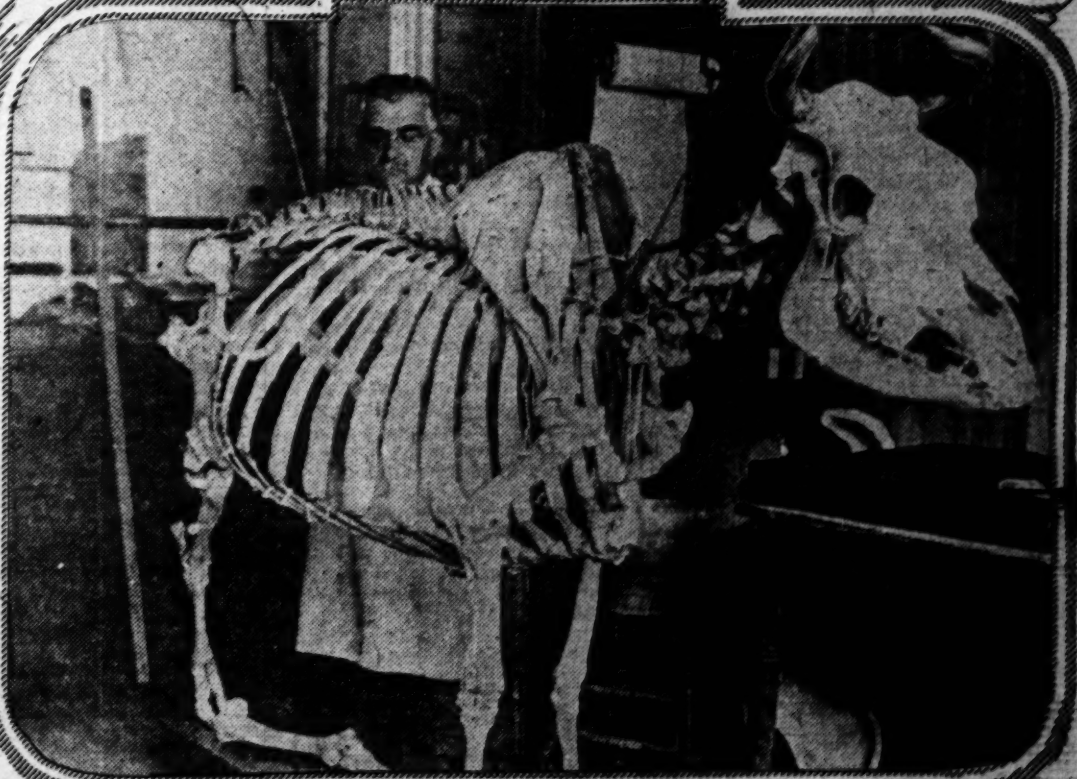
Constance, Lady Baird, on board the Thistle, her 6-meter yacht, which she has brought over from England to enter the international races under the auspices of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, Oyster Bay.  
—United Photo

TAKES MONKEY IN PULPIT



Rev. Z. Oolon O'Farrell of the First Baptist Church of Butte, Mont., shared his pulpit with a monkey when he preached on evolution. The idea was a success from an attendance standpoint, as 300 had to be turned away.  
—United Photo

ONCE A PRIZE COW



Sophie XIX, the greatest milk-producing cow of history, has been given an important place in Smithsonian Institution in Washington. A Jersey cow, she produced 17,557 pounds of milk and 999 pounds of butter in one year. She was chloroformed last June as she reached old age.  
—Underwood & Underwood

WEARS FORTUNE



The Duchess of Devonshire and her remarkable collection of pearls. The Duke spent 10 years in collecting the pearls, each one superbly matched. The collection is valued at \$400,000.  
—Kearney View Co.

BUSTS OF THE PRINCE



One of the newest ideas in London is the sale of busts of the Prince of Wales, all proceeds to go to Lord Haig's £25,000 campaign for the benefit of British ex-service men.  
—Kearney View Co.

PRIME MINISTER  
OF ALBANIA



The first picture to reach this country of Archbishop Fan S. Noli.  
—Kearney View Co.

MATTEOTTI'S BODY FOUND



The soldier in foreground is holding the coat of Deputy Matteotti over the little tunnel where the body of the murdered Italian deputy was found, near Via Flaminia, outside of Rome.  
—Kearney View Co.



## FAIR WEATHER WIVES

By Mildred Barbour

(Copyright, 1924.)

"IT IS A PLEASURE TO SEE YOU."—CHAPTER 31.

HOLLISTER'S expression did not change when he found himself facing his young wife.

There was an appreciable second while they looked silently at each other, while the noises of the crowded bazaar swirled around them, and the gushing lady babbled on at their side.

Then Hollister bowed, that gravely courteous bow with which he had left her on their wedding night, and said:

"How do you do? It is a pleasure to see you looking so fit."

Marjorie stammered something, her cheeks burning, the fear that his presence always brought her, flaming in her eyes.

"I was just telling this lady about what a benefactor you are, Mr. Hollister," the gushing lady was saying. "Really, you're wonderful, splendid—"

"You quite overrate me," Hollister broke in with one of his rare delightful smiles. "It is the organization that is doing the work. I merely give the easiest thing there is to give, and the thing of least consequence, a bit of financial support."

Marjorie winced. That was what he was giving her and her family. It was his easiest way out of a dilemma.

"How curious," the lady took another tack, "that your name are the same," she gestured toward Marjorie. "This lady says you are not related."

He shook his head, smiling. "That is my misfortune," he said courteously.

Marjorie felt that she could stand no more. She murmured some excuse about finding Julie, said some conventional words of farewell, and thrust herself into the thickest crowd, moving quickly lest he overtake her before she succeeded in losing herself.

But he made no effort to follow her. Had she but known it, he remained standing where she had left him, staring at the spot where she had disappeared, while the gushing lady's confidence flowed unabated and unheard about him.

He was brought back to earth, by her touch on his arm. She was holding something, dangling it before her eyes.

"I was asking you, Mr. Hollister," she said with the weariness of repetition, "what to do with this?"

He took it, examined it, and found it to be a soft suede glove which still bore the imprint of a slender hand. As he held it, a faint, intangible scent, but one so dear, so redolent with memories that it caught at his heart, floated up to him.

"The lady who just went away took it off when she bought a chance on the picture, and now she's left it behind. Do you think she'll remember and come back for it, or could you send it to her, seeing that you know her?"

"I'll take care of it," said Hollister quickly, and thrust it carefully into his pocket.

But later, at his club, where he waited for his lonely dinner, he took out the glove, smoothed it between his strong fingers, and his eyes were very tender and full of yearning.

It was all he had of her, he thought. A glove and the flaming memory of a kiss. Little indeed for a man to cherish through the long, lonely years that stretched before him!

He folded the scrap of suede very tenderly, laid it between the leaves of a bill folder, and placed it in his breast pocket.

Marjorie, meanwhile had found Julie drinking tea in a Japanese garden at the end of the bazaar rooms.

Julie clutched her arm. "Read is here! I saw him from a distance a while ago!"

Marjorie nodded wearily. "Yes, I met him at one of the booths."

Julie stared. "What did he say?"

Marjorie smiled faintly. "Nothing—Let's go home, Julie. I'm awfully tired and this stifling air has given me a headache."

Julie looked at her curiously, but obediently paid her check and they went out to their waiting car.

Marjorie found a letter from Tom Grosvenor waiting for her when she arrived home. It was a hot, impetuous plea for her to free herself from Reed Hollister and marry him. His resentful boyish pen, larking under the first restraint placed upon him in all his self-willed young life, painted the black qualities of Hollister, called him "brute" and "cad," "unappreciative beggar," and brought Marjorie not to fling her youth and life away by staying married to such a boulder just because of some gossamer idea of

## ALIBIS HAVE MET

By Sophie Irene Loeb

THE alibi man and woman—do you know them? They are forever making excuses, instead of making good.

When you ask them to do a thing and expect to find it done, you will be disappointed because, instead of its being finished, you will get the alibi why it was not.

They are the ones who are constantly rubbing their hands together, saying, "I haven't got a job, and that the world is always wrong and that Fate has 'handled' them a lemon." The truth is that if they had taken the lemon and made lemonade out of it, they would have gotten somewhere.

But they choose the line of least resistance, which is to do as little as possible and get away with it. These are the kind who gasp at the life-line of real endeavor.

I know a couple who have gone from pillar to post. They have had as many positions they can't count them, because they are always finding fault, and have used the alibi so long that it has become threadbare. They live from "hand-to-mouth," as it were, and are constantly bemoaning their condition.

There is a girl—a stenographer—who, when she hires out, is so anxious for the situation that she is "willing to do most anything." But after a while she gets into a rut, and every task that is given to her is answered with an alibi—that she never before did that kind of work, and why doesn't Miss Smith or somebody else do it, or she didn't agree to do it, or some such make-shift to get out of doing it.

These are the kind of young women that are fired instead of hired.

Then there is the species of individual who is always going to do something but never does. His life is spent explaining how busy he was on some other matter, so that he has not gotten to the thing that was expected of him.

A prominent business man told me the other day that he always judges a man by the manner in which he accomplishes things. He said:

"I have one kind of employee who asks a thousand questions about a piece of work, trying to show me how difficult it is, and then does or does not perform it. And then I have another kind who says nothing, and saws wood. In other words he delivers the goods."

"Those are the only kind of people today that achieve anything. The rest are just a mass of shiftlessness in the air. Many men do not give you a day's work for a day's pay."

"I can soon spot them and when you talk to them in the hope of making them better, they give you a series of whys and wherefores. I label them 'The Alibis,' but I am glad to say they are in the minority, and as a rule such workers eliminate themselves."

There is the personal friend who makes an engagement with him and does not keep it, and who has an alibi that sounds good but does not ring true. After a while you "get his number," and you don't make appointments with him and he wonders why.

The way to eliminate the alibi is to let them know by your actions that you are "on to them." Soon they will learn the good old adage that "You can't fool all the people all the time."



SOPIE IRENE LOEB

## FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash

DIFFICULT to Decide—whether the newest brocade evening coats, embroidered in a flat silk design of Japanese inspiration, are really intended as formal wraps or as informal lounging robes. Their padded edgings surely add to their similarity to a kimono.

Enjoying Economy—or a convincing imitation of it, many of the latest hats are made of material evidently "left over" from the frocks with which they are worn. Such hats are embroidered to match and, being unlined, are so supple that they can be folded quite flat. Imagine their convenience when one is traveling with a suit case!

Cupids Seem Consistent—motifs for the lace medallions that trim the loveliest silk gowns designed for trousseaux. These are cleverly combined with other types of material evidently "left over" from the frocks with which they are worn. Such hats are embroidered to match and, being unlined, are so supple that they can be folded quite flat. Imagine their convenience when one is traveling with a suit case!

Clipping Birds' Wings—as always had a literal and figurative significance, but never has the gentle art of "clipping" meant so much to fashion as it does this season, when applied to clipped ostrich. This kind of feather banding bids fair to be even more popular on the formal and semiformal fall frocks than it has been on the summer wraps and dresses.

White as the Lily—are the smartest evening gowns of velvet. These models are often embroidered in silver thread or trimmed in rhinestones or pearls, but soon to effect the slightest trace of color.

Attractive Arabic—is the new foreign type of embroidery that is being featured for many velvet tulle hats. Stitched very close together, in a checkered pattern, a variety of conventional designs are created by leaving unstitched spaces on the velvet. Embroidered crowns are combined with plain brims of either velvet or felt.

A New Place for the Watch. Of course, you are not wearing your watch at the wrist since Fashion allowed you to do otherwise?

This fickle dame, however, gives us a choice in position, and we are told we may wear it on a cord around the neck or have it suspended on a ribbon either from a belt or the tailored rever. If we prefer, we may use the watch to hold the scarf in place.

Fancy enamel brooches from which the watch is suspended are among the present displays. The new edict, naturally, brings out new designs in watches—a jeweled watch in a ball design is a new offering that is worn on a black cord around the neck. We may look for a revival of the fancy watches of enamel and probably the holiday showings will contain novel designs in watches, which is a Christmas shopping hint.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of Hillsboro, N. H., recently named national chairman for the League of American Pen Women, is recognized as one of the country's foremost women composers, and has composed hundreds of songs, orchestral symphonies and instrumental selections.

## MEDITATIONS—OF A—MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY BOB YOUR HAIR?

"O NCE you get rid of that mop of hair," they told me, "it will be the end of all your troubles and worries and problems!"

And it IS! The wrong end!

And the beginning of a braided NEW set—like false teeth or marriage!

After the bobbing comes the deluge of doubt—the morning question and evening argument as to whether to let it grow out again or to keep on cutting it.

The question of whether it really "makes you look ten years younger"—or only makes you look like an old girl TRYING to look ten years younger.

Of whether it is really cooler or a lot hotter over your ears.

Of just how much bunk there is in the theory that it is easier to manage and less trouble to keep curled than long hair.

Of whether men honestly and truly admire the cute, "snappy," boyish type of woman—or still yearn secretly after Madonnas and Godivas and long-haired sirens.

Of whether your friends are laughing or merely trying to be comforting when they gulp that way and say: "Oh, yes—er—umm—I like it!"

Of what to do with the half-dozen imported hats you bought just before you "bobbed."

Of whether you have won HIS respect—or shattered all HIS beautiful illusions about you forever.

Of whether it is really more important to look younger—or to look sweet and feminine and to preserve your "personality."

Of whether Eve and Delilah and Medusa and Salome could have gotten away with so much if they had been shorn of woman's crowning torment.

Of how you will EVER manage to look "interesting" in widow's weeds.

Of WHEN to have it trimmed, HOW to have it cut, WHETHER to have it curled, and WHAT on earth to do with it—now that you've got it!

Oh, yes; bobbing your hair is like marriage!

You are never happy until you try it—and then you are eternally wondering why you did it.

And whatever worries and troubles it may be "the end of"—it is just the BEGINNING of a host of others that you know, not if!

Copyright, 1924.

## FASHION FRILLS

NEW YORK—Mesh bags are distinctly "in" again today. The mesh is more pliable and finer than ever. Bags of platinum and gold links have a delightfully changeable color and sheen.

PARIS—For a time, the smartness of the tunic has been established. But the newest dance frock is nothing but tunic, being a tubular affair of chiffon in some pastel shade. It is covered all over with an intricate pattern of beading, and the beads—for a change, are clear white glass.

LONDON—Green and black seem today to be the latest combination of shades for lingerie. The George underwear in a pale lettuce shade of green, is set off effectively by black lace inserts and black embroidery.

LONDON—With the shorter gowns, more and more attention is being paid at present to walking shoes. One new shoe of this type is built on the comfortable oxford lines, but instead of laces has a very wide leather strap across the instep.

NEW YORK—Black or gray and white pearls are worn together now. This is a feature of the two-necklace mode. One necklace is of the choker type, one long; and one of these is black or gray.

NEW YORK—Alpert little flower of velvet is worn with nearly every sort of costume now. The vogue of the white flower is, however, on the wane.

## NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Under the reclassification law, Miss Katherine Lenroot, daughter of Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, will draw a salary of \$5200 instead of \$3500 as assistant chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 women in the United States do not exercise their right to vote.

For the first time in history the Japanese Parliament in a recent session employed girls as pages.

In many parts of China the women attribute magical properties for the cure of certain diseases to water drawn after midnight of the seventh day of the seventh month.

Mrs. Rose E. Barrett, city manager of Waretown, Ore., and only woman to fill such a position in this country, has been selected as the model for the Mother's Memorial in Washington, D. C.

Countess Irene Robilant, now on a visit to this country, is said to be the most decorated woman of the 400 female fighters who saw active service in the ranks of the Italian army in the World War.

## The Poor Fish



POOR little mermaid! All alone in the cold, cold sea! And all Summer she has had such a wonderful time watching the mortals as they disport themselves in here briny home and wishing and wishing that she, too, could be like them and have someone to caress her and love her. But it is not to be! Mortals and mermaids can never be friends.

So she watches and great longing for the big, salty tears course down her cheeks. It's enough to make her cry. After all, though she always and ever she must

## FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

AT the "Hard-Boiled Egg," a picturesque restaurant in a suburb of Paris which has been named the "Montmartre of the country," one of the specialties is "Oeufs sur le plat," or "Fried Eggs Jeanne Granier."

Line the pan with chopped cooked onions and season with curry. Break the eggs into this and bake in the oven.

Garnish with little escallops of brains browned in butter. Surround with the curry sauce mixed with chopped onions.

## Stuffed Egg Plant.

BAKED EGG PLANT with vegetable filling is a good substitute for meat these summer days. Cover egg plant with salted water and boil until tender; cut in half with sharp knife; scoop out the center and chop this finely. Add to it half its bulk of bread crumbs and a little grated onion, chopped parsley, minced green pepper, and tomato, peeled, chopped and seasoned to taste with celery salt; moisten with melted butter and fill the halves of egg plant.

Cover the top with fine, dry bread crumbs, add bits of butter and bake in moderate oven from thirty to forty-five minutes.

## Salt Codfish Tarts.

Soak overnight a piece of salt codfish, seven inches square, changing the water twice, of possible. In the morning add fresh water and allow the fish to come to boiling point. Repeat the scalding a second time, then free the fish from skin and bone and flake it fine. Fold the fish into a cupful and a half of rich cream sauce. Have ready deep patty pans lined with good short crust, fill them with the fish mixture, sprinkle the top with a few fine dry crumbs, dust with a little pepper and bake until the crust is done.



ROYAL S. COPELAND M.D.

YOUR HEALTH

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

FROM NEW YORK

FOR THE COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

W HAT do you consider the surest health rule?

If there were a lot of doctors with me as I write, ask each one to give me his opinion. I wish they would all agree on one thing. It is this: The surest guarantee of long life lies in temperate eating and living.

Thomas Carlyle was a great philosopher, rather cynical, but he was not wrong. He said lots of things I don't believe in, but one of his statements which I applaud:

"Most men dig their graves with their teeth."

You can learn a lot about people by watching them. You won't spy on anybody, but casual observation will tell you many important lessons.

Almost always the individual who enjoys his meals to the utmost, who takes "just a little more" of this and that, who never fails to accept a helping or two of every dish, who wants the recipe of some particularly rich concoction—that individual is above the normal weight and is on the way to dangerous obesity.

I admire plumpness. Reasonable plumpness is to be preferred above scrawny. But the plumpness of thirty is too apt to result in the burdensome fatness of fifty or sixty if we don't watch out.

Over-eating and under-exercising are the causes for the overweight of most persons. Why, then, be fat?

I wish I could impress upon every reader that excess of flesh is not to be worried over because it is a damage to beauty. It means more than an ungainly figure. It

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Harvest Time.

NOW that Summer's ending, soon to say good-by, golden robes descending on the golden fields; golden fields of sunflowers by the wall, golden hazes drifting over Nature, like a master, dips his brush in gold, painting ever as the year grows old. Here, a flower, glows with autumn fire, here, a garden bower glows in bright attire. Golden best for reaping nods in golden Earth prepares for sleeping through the winter's night. Midas with his treasures knew no gold more precious than the harvest measure, the sunlight's kiss. Through the golden grasses where the river flows, swiftly Summer passes with song and rose. Kings who died in olden times now passed away sang their songs of golden summer's shining day. Now their words are crumbled, now their words are rust; now their pride is crumbled, scattered is their dust. In golden splendor come the harvest days, velling Earth in tenements of mellow haze; still as the golden grasses when Babylon greatness growing faced the sun. Harvest time and reaping, then will tollers rest while all are sleeping, dreams on Earth's surface, sleeping, dreams on Earth's surface, sleeping. Golden leaves are falling to the golden sky, golden leaves drifting, Summer says good-

fat-producing foods.

The activities of summer take off flesh. Do yourself to add flesh and strictly limit your fat-producing foods.

fat-producing foods.

fat-producing foods.

fat-producing foods.

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fat-producing foods.

## Household Hints

Cut finely two ounces of beeswax, cover with turpentine and dissolve in a gentle heat; if necessary add more turpentine. Apply a little to the linoleum, rub well in and polish with a clean duster.

For mending small, delicate pieces of china, sticking plaster, beeswax (which has been previously warmed in hot water), or even sealing wax, carefully dropped on the joint will answer the purpose, admirably.

## More Economical than a laundress

An experienced housekeeper says that it is more economical to send us her family washing than it is to have a laundress.

Not only do we relieve you of all the worries of wash-day, but your clothes are returned immaculately clean and fragrantly fresh—each bundle washed separately.

Damp Wash, 6c per lb.

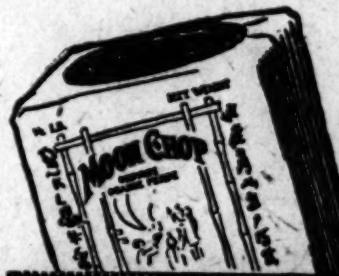
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Damp Wash, 7c per lb.

(Flat Work Ironed) Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Soft Finish, 8c per lb.

Flat work ironed, wearing apparel dried. Minimum Bundle, \$1.00



Most economical of drinks. Pound makes 300 cups.



### Henry Tetlow's Blue Moon Talcum

Keep the Box Full of Ice

When you let your refrigerator run almost or entirely out of ice, the air within becomes warm. The whole box must be recharged. Keep the ice chamber full of ice at all times for better refrigeration and economy.

WONDERFULLY fragrant and lasting—like a sachet—Blue Moon Talcum even across the clothing. On a humid summer's day you'll be very grateful for the cool and soothing effects of Blue Moon.

Put in the bathroom—great and so inexpensive.

Blue Moon Talcum Blue Moon Powder Blue Moon Perfume At drug and department stores

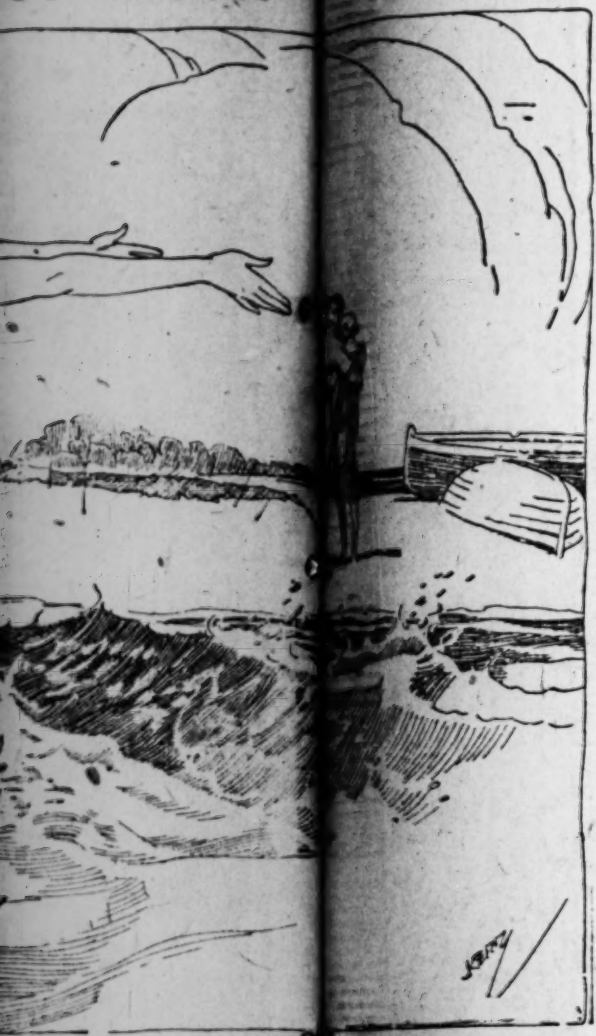
Henry Tetlow Co. Established 1849 Philadelphia, Pa.

### POLAR WAVE ICE

WE HAVE COME TO STAY



## or Fish



So she watches and waits for her little heart aches with a great longing for the happiness that never is hers. No wonder the big, salty tears course their way down her lovely cheeks. It's enough to make anyone who is the couple happily walking by the waves, saying their little words of their Summer happiness. After all, though half the world knows in her and little heart that always and ever she must be yours, lovable little fish!

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

ALINE MICHAELIS

Harvest Time.  
Now that Summer's ending,  
soon to say good-by, golden  
morn descending on the  
dewy lie, golden fields  
of sunflowers by the wall,  
new golden hazes drifting over  
the year grows old. Here  
and there, a flower, glows with  
suds, here, a garden bower  
in bright attire. Golden  
for reaping nodes in golden  
Earth prepares for sleeping  
the winter's night. Midas  
treasures knew no gold  
this of the harvest measures,  
the sunlight's kiss. Through  
golden grasses where the river  
runs, softly Summer passes with  
song and rose. Kings who  
in olden times now passed  
by sang their songs of golden  
morn's shining day. Now their  
bones are crumbled, now their  
glories rusted; now their pride is  
golden splendor come the  
days, veiling Earth in ten-  
ues of mellow haze, still as  
and glowing as when Babylon  
was great. Golden leaves are  
falling, Summer says good-  
bye.

means a fatty heart, fatty  
and a liver packed with  
fat, and lowered vitality  
sows who permit them-  
selves to grow too fat have ac-  
duced their chances of life.  
You must watch your in-  
tentionally limit your in-  
fats, sugar and starches.  
use of the scales. Weigh  
at least once a week. If  
you have gained weight,  
the fat-producing foods.  
It is within your power  
yourself fit. Laziness and  
indulgence are fatal to you  
and they will shorten your  
You cannot afford to endan-  
health and prospects by in-  
indulgence.

The activities of summer  
take off flesh. Do not  
yourself to add flesh  
mer ends. Keep up your  
and strictly limit your  
fat-producing foods.

## Henry Tetlow's Blue Moon Talcum

WONDERFULLY  
fragrant and last-  
ing like a sachet—  
Blue Moon Talcum  
over the clothing.  
On a humid summer's  
day you'll be very  
grateful for the cool and  
soothing effects of  
Blue Moon.  
Powder—fine texture—sweet  
and so inexpensive.

Blue Moon Talcum  
Blue Moon Powder  
Blue Moon Perfume  
In drug and dept. stores  
Henry Tetlow Co.  
Established 1849  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## SOLAR WAVE ICE

Post-Dispatch  
Help "Wave"  
Tetlow's

## WINIFRED BLACK

WRITES ABOUT

### One Tragedy's Beginning

RED and white, the little coat was.  
Bright scarlet and cream white, and such  
a saucy little flare to the skirts of it, and  
such impudent pockets. Straight from Paris that  
coat, as sure as you live!  
And the little turn-over hat that went with it  
—what a darling!

Scarlet and cream, with a rosette and a stream-  
er, and the little patent-leather shoes and the  
cream stockings. Yes, that little daughter was  
certainly charmingly dressed.

I noticed her waiting for the elevator in the big  
department store.

"What a picture she is!" I thought. "She's  
certainly some mother's darling."

And then mother came hurrying up.

"Where did you run to, dear?" she said  
breathlessly.

And dear turned her scarlet-and-cream head  
and there was a saucy little dark face, with a petulant mouth and ill-  
tempered eyes.

"I ran to here!" said Scarlet and Cream. "Where did you suppose?"

"You promised to get me a sweater," she said, "and you only got  
me this coat."

"Don't you like the coat, darling?" asked mama.

"Sure I like the coat!" said Cream and Scarlet. "But I wanted a  
sweater, too, and I thought you'd buy me a wristwatch. You said you  
would some day. Besides, she's got a wristwatch, and she got two  
sweaters, too. And I just hate this old hat! I know I'll get awfully  
tired of it. It's all right once in a while, but I thought you'd get me  
two or three hats. She's got four hats!"

Never Satisfied or Grateful.

"Why, darling!" said Mother. "Your coat is perfectly wonderful  
and so is your hat, you look lovely in them. Daddy will be so proud."

Scarlet and Cream made a face.

"What do I care how proud Daddy is," she said. "I wish I'd never  
gone to the doctor's with you this morning, you're so mean."

Mother's eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, darling," she breathed.

And then the elevator came and we all got in, and Scarlet and  
Cream and her mother stopped at the second floor and my friend and  
I went on to the third floor.

"I'd like to slap her!" said I. "Wouldn't you, or box her ears or  
give her a good old-fashioned spanking?" It would do her good.

"No, it wouldn't," said my friend. "Nothing will do her any  
good with a mother like that. I'd like to do some shaking and box-  
ing and spanking, too, but her mother's the one who needs it."

"What on earth is she thinking of bringing up an impudent,  
heartless, bad-tempered, ungrateful little minx like that?" my friend  
continued. "What will she ever amount to? What kind of a woman  
will she be?"

"I'd like to take every mother like that and shut her up in a home  
for the feeble-minded, that's just exactly where she belongs."

"You can't blame her child at all."

"Talk about eugenics and worth-while children, there's the kind of  
woman that never ought to be allowed to be a mother at all, and yet  
any board of doctors on earth would pronounce her a born mother."

What Would You Do?

And we decided that if that child belonged to one of us we would  
march her right straight back to the place where we got the hat and  
coat, and we'd take off the hat and take off the coat and get the money  
back for them, and buy something pretty for someone who'd appreciate  
it and let little Miss Smarty go without a new hat and new coat till  
she'd learned to be grateful for a pretty gift.

Humbled by the sight of your child in old clothes? That's nothing  
to the humiliation that's going to come to that mother some day  
when that wilful spoiled child makes a face and slams the door in her  
mother's face and is off down the road of folly to the house of despera-  
tion.

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### MAKING A DRESS FROM A COAT

A SPRING coat is worn so little

and the styles differ so much

from one year to another that

very often one is left with a coat

of perfectly good material on their

hands, because if it were worn it

would appear conspicuous.

No doubt next year there will be

a great change in the style of coats

and the fashionable wrap of this

year will be useless, unless it is

graciously altered.

If you happen to possess one of

these long, tight-fitting coats you

can make it immediately useful by

transforming it into a serviceable

and attractive fall dress, which will

be in the height of fashion, as the

straight line coat models are pre-  
dicted for fall and winter dresses.

It is very easy to bring about this

transformation. Some coats are

so much like dresses all that

is needed is to have some sort of

a fastening device. If its original

way of fastening was in the cen-  
ter, buttons placed down the front,  
a leather belt around the waist and  
a tie to match the belt will make  
a very practical dress. If the coat  
fastens at the side with a tie-string,  
snap fasteners can be placed un-  
derneath to keep it together. After  
this is done the collar and cuffs  
can be covered with bright colored  
silk. A navy blue coat of the de-  
scription trimmed with red silk or  
flannel, with a large red button  
at the tie-string, will make a very  
attractive dress.  
If a more elaborate dress is de-  
sired the collar and cuffs may be  
embroidered in heavy silk or wool  
and a deep border around the bot-  
tom of the dress of the same em-  
broidery would be very fetching.

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## What to Serve

Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.

Peaches and cream.  
Oatmeal.  
Scrambled eggs.  
Crisp bacon.  
Toast.

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

LUNCHEON.

Corn saute.  
One-egg muffins.  
Apple pie.  
Coffee, Tea, Milk.

DINNER.

Mock duck, rice stuffing.  
Mash potatoes.  
Buttered beets.  
Lettuce salad.  
Grape sherbet.  
Coffee, Tea, Milk.

ONE-EGG MUFFINS.

Cream  $\frac{1}{4}$  cupful butter. Add a  
little at a time  $\frac{1}{4}$  cupful sugar.

Then add 1 egg and beat thorough-  
ly. Sift together 2 cupfuls bread  
flour and 5 teaspoonfuls baking  
powder with  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoonful salt  
and add to first mixture, alternat-  
ing with 1 cupful milk. Beat well,  
put in greased muffin pans and  
bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

MOCK DUCK.

One cupful chopped celery, 2  
cupfuls bread crumbs, 2 cupfuls  
chopped-black walnut meats, 2  
cupfuls boiled rice, 6 hard-cooked  
eggs, 3 raw eggs, 1 tablespoonful  
grated onion, 1 tablespoonful salt,  
1 tablespoonful pepper and 2 table-  
spoonfuls Crisco. Cook crumbs with  
1 pint water for five minutes; add  
celery, hard-cooked eggs chopped;  
remove from fire, add Crisco, nuts,  
rice and seasonings. Mix well with  
raw eggs, slightly beaten, and form  
into shape of duck, brush over  
with melted fat and bake one  
hour. Serve with apple sauce.

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## Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Secret of the Big, Flat Stone

To guard your tongue is always well;  
You know not always what you tell.

—Jimmy Skunk.

PATIENCE usually brings re-  
ward. Peter Rabbit patiently  
waited and watched Jimmy  
Skunk digging under a big, flat  
stone on a sunny bank in the Old  
Pasture. He felt sure that if he  
waited long enough he would find  
out why Jimmy Skunk was work-  
ing so hard. Jimmy isn't given  
to doing any more work than he  
has to. There must be some good  
reason for him to dig like this on  
a hot day.

Jimmy stopped digging. He  
reached in under the big, flat  
stone and pulled out something.  
Peter couldn't see what it was,  
but he knew it wasn't a fat beetle.  
It was something white. Jimmy  
pulled out another just like the  
first. He kept on pulling those  
white things out from under that  
big, flat stone.

Peter stared and stared, and  
grew more and more puzzled.  
What those things could be he  
hadn't the slightest idea. At last  
his curiosity could stand it no  
longer. He hopped over to the  
big, flat stone for a good look at  
the white things Jimmy Skunk  
had pulled out. His eyes opened  
very wide. "Why, those are eggs!"  
he exclaimed.

"Of course," replied Jimmy  
Skunk. "What did you think they  
were?"

"I didn't have any idea," re-  
plied Peter. "But they are funny  
looking eggs. How long they are!  
Whose eggs are they? How did  
they happen to be under that big,  
flat stone? How did you know  
they were there? What are you  
going to do with them?"

Jimmy Skunk pulled another  
egg out from under the big, flat  
stone. "There," said he, "that is  
the last." Then he turned to Pe-  
ter with twinkling eyes. "Asking  
questions, Peter, is the best thing  
you do," said he. "Now ask those  
questions over again, one at a  
time."

"Whose eggs are they?" began  
Peter, obediently.

"Mine," replied Jimmy Skunk.

"Mine, and there are fourteen of  
them. What a feast I'll have."

"I know they are yours now  
that you've got them, but whose  
were they in the beginning? Who  
laid them?" persisted Peter.

"Why, Mrs. Blacksnake, of  
course. Who did you think laid  
them?" replied Jimmy Skunk.

"I didn't have any idea or I  
wouldn't have asked," retorted Pe-  
ter rather crossly. "How did they  
happen to be under that big, flat  
stone?"

"Don't ask foolish questions,  
Peter," replied Jimmy. "Of

course Mrs. Blacksnake laid them  
there. It was a good place for  
them. It was warm and dry there,  
and she thought she had them well  
hidden."

"But how did you know they  
were there?" Peter asked.

"You told me," replied Jimmy  
Skunk briefly.

"I didn't do anything of the

kind!" retorted Peter indig-  
nantly. "I didn't know they  
were there."

"You told me that you saw Mrs.  
Blacksnake come out from under  
that stone, and that was quite  
enough. I guessed the rest," ex-  
plained Jimmy. "So you see you  
really did tell me where those eggs  
were."

"Huh!" grunted Peter. "Now  
that you have got them what are  
you going to do with them?"

Jimmy grinned broadly. "I am  
going to have a feast. Won't you  
join me?" said he.

(Copyright, 1924.)

'Salmon Canapes.

Drain a large can of salmon and  
free the fish from skin and bone,  
then flake it fine. Mix with the  
fish a grated onion, a quarter-cup-  
ful of chopped capers, a finely-  
minced pepper, two tablespoonfuls  
of minced celery tops, pepper, salt  
and three tablespoonfuls of French  
dressing. Mix all these ingredients  
well, then when you are ready to  
serve the canape, fold in a little  
mayonnaise and spread the mixture  
lightly on toast rounds. Garnish  
each round with a stuffed olive.  
This canape is hearty enough to be  
substituted for soup and it provides  
a welcome change.

Underestimated.

So many people think of gel-  
atine in just the light of a vivid red  
mass, shaking and shivering at the  
slightest motion, when really a  
book of gelatine recipes would  
disclose a variety of dainty salads  
and desserts that would prove de-  
lightful changes for the family.

OUR CUSTOMERS

have found that we prolong the  
life of their linens. Phone for  
DAMP WASH, 20 Lbs., \$1.20

IDEAL LAUNDRY

Riverside 147

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## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Shiny Range.

The kitchen range will have a  
fine polish if washed first with  
warm water and suds and then  
blackened.

By Way of Variety.

A cup of finely ground nuts  
sprinkled over the top of the cus-  
tard pie makes a deliciously pus-  
tling brown crust when baked.

What Ho! The Paint Brush!

Now comes the season when the  
housewife gets out her paint brush  
and begins to have a splendid time.  
Much of the odor of the paint will  
be absorbed if a bucket of water,  
containing a cut onion is placed in  
the room newly painted.

Underestimated.

So many people think of gel-  
atine in just the light of a vivid red  
mass, shaking and shivering at the  
slightest motion, when really a  
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IDEAL LAUNDRY



## Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Ring Gets  
Shaved on  
Own Front  
Porch.Other  
Interesting  
Doings Help  
Pass Time  
on Long's Island.

Dear editor:

I HOPE you boy and girl readers won't be bored on acct. of me writing the events on Long's Island every little while, but really things do happen here that I don't believe they happen nowhere else. Like for inst. the other evening I was sitting at home working like a dog though I never yet seen a dog that done any real work, but any ways a prominent citizen who his name I won't mention, but he was a delegate at large to the marathon convention of democrats and he called up and says I am coming over to see you and bring 2 friends. So I says please don't come right now as I am working and besides which I ain't neither dressed or shaved. But he says we will be right over, so what was they left to do only for me for to get dressed as soon as possible and did not have time to shave.

Well, they come over, and I met them on the porch and served them a couple of ice-cold drinks of one kind another and one of his friends was a gal and the other was a man, and he introduced me to the gal but did not say nothing about the man. So we set down a while and to make conversation I says well, if I had of knew that I was going to have company I would of shaved myself.

Where at the stranger to who I had not been introduced says wait a minute and leapt up and went out to the prominent citizen's car and brought in his suitcase which contained a full barber's kit and he came in and stropped his razor and asked me where I kept the hot water and I says we live in a kind of out of the way place and don't have no hot water so he says all right I will shave you with ice water. So he shaved me there on the porch and the passers by was certainly astounded and said what a swell guy that must be to have a barber come and shave him on his own porch. Afterwards it developed that the party to who I had not been introduced was the prominent citizen's personal barber and the reason he had not introduced me to him was because he did not know his name.

Well either that night or the next night they was some company come in and one of them suggested a game of bridge. The dealer dealt and passed and it was my bid and I bidded 2 spades and the lady on my left passed and my partner doubled.

As far as I was concerned that was a brand-new convention and for a minute I was mystified. But the others did not seem to think nothing much about it so I redoubled and they left me in and I made 2 spades which was doubled and redoubled by my partner and

I so we made a whole lot more than if we had just played it plain 2 spades. You learn every day. Well the bridge game finely broke up in a terrible row and we decided to play charades at whom I am a master. The idea was to give the names of prominent people in Great Neck of who they are a great many and I won't tell what other charades peoples give because they were not so good but will give you one of my own.

Guess Who. I says this is the name of a prominent actress who has been both on the stage and on the screen and always wears pretty clothes. Her name is in 5 syllables. The first syllable is the 12th letter in the alphabet and is a consonant. The second syllable was to visualize. The third syllable was the past tense of the preposition for. The fourth syllable was a German and the fifth syllable was his boy.

After several hours they all give up. The answer was Elsie Ferguson. Virtually everybody laughed. Well one day we went over to the finals of the girls' tennis matches which they held them at Forest Hills and if you can find any forest or any hills you are a better man than I am Emil Coue but any ways that is what they call it and the finals was between Miss Wills of California and Mrs. Mallory of our own Long's Island and Miss Wills kind of romped in so I made the remark that youth will be served and her whom I laughingly call my wife said yes but it even worse when she is doing the serving herself. Girls will be girls.

That is about all the news that has happened on Long's Island since I seen you last and I hope you ain't bored with it, but if so will give you the promise that you won't hear nothing more about it for a wk. at the outside.

RING LARDNER.  
(Copyright, 1934.)

## CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



## THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER—By FOX



## THE FURTHER AWAY FROM TOWN THE BETTER THE SCORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



## The Man on the Sandbox by L. Carroll



## THE REVUE.

NOTHER handit has been alain; He stopped a guy in raiment plain. Who plugged him cold when he was told To elevate his digits.

'Tis said he was a drug addict. Who on the wrong gazabo picked. And like an not an over-shot. Had given him the fidgets.

The Prince of Wales is here to pay A visit to the U. S. A. While on the ship he used to trip The gay and light fantastic. The heir apparent to the crown Espied a girl from our town. At her he glanced then with her danced And grew enthusiastic.

He danced with her until he felt The Royal collar sag and melt; With 'Royal will be danced until A pair of them was wrecked. Then, after changing collars twice He said: "I think you're very nice;

You sure can throw a wicked toe," Or words to that effect.

## TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says he can see no particular merit in calling a spade a spade. You'd never win a trick trying to play it for a club.

The Rockefeller coat of arms is quartered and bears two horses of pinsty and two gold rocks on fields

of red. It also has gold buttons and well-lined pockets.

## HOT DAWG!

Should we ever ascend in the social scale to a height that would justify it, our ambition is to have a coat of arms with two pair of pants to match.

Don't know but we might add a fancy vest to hide the blot, if any, on the escutcheon.

## LET'S GO.

"12-Cent Gas Possible Here," Says Barrett.

All right, boys, step on it. Driving an automobile for five days and nights without stopping or sleeping is what you might call a wide-awake advertising stunt.

But it doesn't grove anything much except that the fool-killer has overlooked a bet.

The White Sox and Giants will sail on or about Oct. 15 for a barnstorming tour of Europe. However, the barns in this country will not remain unoccupied, as there will be plenty of players left to carry on.

After witnessing an exposition of our national game in England the Brits will return to cricket with renewed vigor.

Raceball might make greater strides in England if, instead of stretching in the seventh inning, they laid off for tea.

But to show what a keen eye they have for detail, a reporter in writing about a game of ball said the catcher had on one of his hands something that looked like an elephant's ear.

If the Chinese ever take up aviation seriously they'll make some hope as in hope.

## KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



## BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



## BUS PERMITS ON 43 MORE MILES OF STREETS GRANTED

Board Grants Application of People's Co. Over Opposition of United Railways Interests.

## ACTION EXPLAINED IN STATEMENT

"City Large Enough to Support an Adequate System and Comprehensive Bus Service."

Permits were granted today, the Board of Public Service, to the People's Motorbus Co., for extension of its present bus routes over about 43 miles more of the city streets. The permits, for which application was first made in March, have been opposed by the United Railways Co., which opposed a rival concern, the St. Louis Bus Co., and applied for permits covering many of the same streets. In speaking of the opposition, the Board of Public Service, it said: "St. Louis is large enough and prosperous enough to support an adequate street car system and a comprehensive bus system."

## Plans for Service.

R. W. Meade, president of the People's Co., said that the service would be instituted within 10 days on the longest of the new routes known as the Lindenwood route. This route is to start from Eads bridge, and to run west on Washington avenue to Twelfth boulevard, south on Twelfth to Russell boulevard, west on Russell to Tower Grove avenue, and then over Tower Grove avenue, Shaw boulevard, Kingshighway, South-west avenue, Scanlan avenue, Iveshoe avenue and Flyer avenue, to McCadilly street in Maplewood.

Meade said the Lindenwood line would be started with bus equipment now on hand, because the district was in great need of transportation. Service will be given at least every 10 minutes, first, he said, and later this interval probably will be decreased. For the other new routes, Meade said, new busses would have to be obtained, and this would be done as fast as possible. The busses could not be ordered, he said, until the company was sure that they would be able to use them. The neighborhoods most needing transportation will be served first, he said.

## Proposed Routes.

The other routes comprise running downtown and five cross town. The company's application was merely for permission to use certain streets, but a map, which the streets were formed in the routes planned, was furnished to the board. This map shows the routes to be made from 15 permits granted today will be on the sides the Lindenwood route:

Northern route—West of Washington to Twelfth boulevard, north on Twelfth to High street to Biddle street, on Thirteenth street from Biddle to Herbert street, on Herbert to Florissant avenue, on Florissant to Carter avenue, on Carter to Rosalie avenue, on Rosalie avenue to West Florissant avenue and on West Florissant to Hartley avenue.

Western route—West on present Delmar route to Vandeventer avenue, north on Vandeventer to Page boulevard, west of Page to Hamilton avenue, north on Hamilton to Easton avenue and west to Wellston.

Crosstown routes—On McCausland avenue and Minkler road, from Manchester avenue to Delmar boulevard.

On Union boulevard, from Forest Park to West Florissant avenue.

On Kingshighway, from Grandview avenue to Penrose street.

On Broadway, from Washington avenue to Chippewa street, returning north on Seventh.

On Goodfellow and DeBalleu avenues, from Page to Lindell boulevard.

Transfer Privileges.

The crosstown lines are to have transfer privileges with the downtown lines. The company now operates over four routes, all from Made bridge, and the terminals at University City, Union boulevard and Waterman avenue, the Washington and Carondelet Park.

The board, in a prepared statement, said the street car system is a controversial one, and the application of the St. Louis Bus Co. was conditioned on refusal of the